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G. W. ANDERSON. MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1867.

ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH WARDS

Fellow-citizens, you know the great t all. Let rain and hail and thunder threaten from above-but vote. Let the earthquake rumble and spout fire beeath-but vote. Let the yells of fiends fill the air around-but vote.

We need not say that this is the lay of the election. The thought is, no oubt, in all Democratic minds. We trust that it throbs in every Democratic heart wells in every Democratic vein, leaps in every Democratic pulse, and thrills in every Democratic fibre. It is a thought which should excite emotion and impel to action. We have had many great days in Kentucky, we have had them occasionally for half a century or more, but matter in hand to-day. of a we have had no day like this. We have

no belief that either of the publicly recogn ved as now confront us We are almost reluctant to say even a s capable of perpetrating, maliciously or owingly, the scandalous offence menngle word by way of exhortation to the tioned above, but they should be more mocracy to do their duty. If the oc ion does not appeal powerfully and needful as to giving their strong editorial nies. They dishonor their columns. uld be of the least avail. We do not k them to read this morning a solitary The Democrat says that we "deny ne that we publish, for we would is nerally the truth of the statements" he nitely rather they should spend all the nours of the day in working for the Dem-

cratic cause than devote even a minute the Clay and Polk canvass of 1844, in the ing with tearful gratitude of their past it to the reading of anything that we canvass of 1848 for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention, roice now, but we hope to be listening and in the canvass between the friends of rough all the day to the loud and cheer Scott and the friends of Pierce in 1852. Yes, we deny the truth of those state-There is much to avenge, and Kentucky ments not only "generally" but particulay can do something toward avenging larly. They are not true. They are put There is much to be secured, and forth recklessly. They are intended to entucky to-day can effect much toward subserve a dishonest political purpose. securing it. There is much to be guarded against and avoided, and Kentucky notice. If the Editor of the Democrat day can contribute her full share tohas any idea, that by referring, whether ward guarding against and avoiding it. | falsely or truly, to our course many years This is the day of her power. She looks ago, he can influence foreign-born abroad through the country and sees its zens to vote for his Third party to-day, he must be a greater booby than he has been terrible ruin that she beholds. She sees had the highest appreciation of his boobyism. He tells the foreign-born that the members of the Democratic party stood

awful condition. She knows who are the guilty architects of the wide-spread and the Constitution of the country torn leaf storm. She sees two departments of the Government virtually annihilated. She sees ten States of the Union rent bleeding from the repubsurviving members of the Democratic party lic, subjected to the most damnable tyranny in existence, and taking rapidly Democracy of the present day. Few if any of them are in the Third party. So these shocking things and a thousand like our neighbor's reference to 1855 is quite hem, and can exclaim-all this, oh unfortunate for his own cause. But it is Radicalism, is thy doing! And if she his inveterate nature to blunder. If he would help to repair this horrible work were not to blunder a dozen times a day hat has been done and is still in fearful he would catch cold. rom the accursed fate of the perishin tims, who excite her whole soul to ympathy, her opportunity and perhaps ner only possible opportunity is Now

Let her neglect it, and sympathy for

others will give place to remorse and mis-

ery for herself. She has done nobly in all

the past, but, if she falter now, all her

former honors will blacken upon her fore-

om oppression. For such a refuge they

are turning their eyes, and many of them

their steps, in all directions. Many thou-

sands of them have gone and are going to

Brazil, many thousands to British Hon-

duras, and others even to Mexico, distract-

ed as that unhappy country is and seems

likely to remain. They must go some-

where, for to stay where they are is death

or worse. Now let Kentucky, by her vote

to-day, show that she is a refuge to which

they can safely come, and that they will

be gladly welcomed. By holding out such

A SHARP QUESTION.—We were discusing the question of Federal militar interference with a gentleman yesterday and decidedly opposing his views, when he put this question. and decidedly opposing his views, when he put this question:
"If it is not the duty of the Federal Government to protect the loyal citizens, why was the Federal Government ever formed?"

1855. But he doesn't tell them, as he

might with truth, that nine-tenths of the

of that day are members of the Kentucky

We commend the question to Mr. Cooke and Mr. Campion.—Lou, Democrat. The subject of discussion, it seems, was Federal military interference with Kentucky, and the gentleman, with whom the Editor was talking, put the question cited above, implying distinctly and unequivecally that it is the duty of the Federal Government to establish military power over this State! And our neighbor calls the question "A sharp question," and commends it to the candidates! That 'tells the story." The Democrat is fo military interference and prays for it on its

agbear of military interposition would be equally frightened at the fantastic effigies set up by farmers in their corn fields to scare the crows.

"soul's bended knee."

When a Democrat was asked i Congress if he would admit Jeff. Davi and J. C. Breckinridge to their old place the didn't reply.—Democrat. -The Democrat of last Friday said in an editorial notice of Gov. Helm's speech on Thursday evening at the cor-

per of Preston and Jefferson streets:

This, as the reader will see, purports to

ment question the accuracy" of the Dem-

oot on that occasion mention the name of General Rousseau, or in any manner al

occasion will remember. There never have existed any other than friendly per-

very honest man. JOHN L. HELM.

Editors of the Louisville Journal

ocrat's editorial report:

lling retort; that is all we have to say. When we reached there at 81 o'clock he (Gov. Helm) was attacking Gen. Rous-seau, who, he said, never was wounded, but He ought to have asked his interrogtor, if, supposing that "Jeff. Davis and J C. Breckinridge" should become thorougheir old places." It being true that Congress rehabilitates Southern apostates statement, but, assuming that the Demoess it were true, we made no inquiry as | cal party, whose only objection to "Jeff. however, declared positively that it was he Courier made on Saturday morning.

A day passed, and the Democrat, having bad the amplest time to make inquiries and to correct itself if it had committed The Courier denies our report of Helm's speech. The Courier had a reporter there, we suppose. If it had, that gentleman will state on oath that our report of the language of Gov. Helm and Gen. Rousseau is almost, if not entirely, word for word. We don't dispute Gov. Helm's right to speak in that way, much less do we dispute his right to think it. He is a man of principle and honor, and will not for one moment question the accuracy of what we have reported.

Cortainly Gov. Helm is "a man of principle."

The Courier denies our report of the mainly that test is wrong enough to defeat the purpose; but that test, wrong as it is beyond dispute, is not the radical test, which, as we have said, is exclusively present devotion to the radical test, which, as we have said, is party. In support of this point no proof is necessary. The truth of the point is no torious. We, however, will mention a single evidence. In the estimation of the radical test, which, as we have said, is party. evidence. In the estimation of the radi Certainly Gov. Helm is "a man of princal party, Longstreet, and such confedeciple and honor," and it will be seen from rate officers as he, are loyal, while Mc the following communication from him, | Clellan and Buell and Slocum and Blair, whether he will or will not "for one moand such Union officers as they, are dis-

Editors of the Louisville Journal:

My attention was called to a statement made in the Louisville Democrat to the effect that I said, in a speech delivered in Louisville on Thursday night, "that Gen. Rousseau's chief exploit in the war was to charge the enemy rear foremost, and get his borse wounded in the tail." That statement of the Democrat is a wicked, deliberate, and wilful Talsehood. I did not on that occasion mention the name of the Democrat's whether the Democrat's We know not whether the Democrat's teneral Rousseau, or in any manner allude to him or make any remark from
which such an inference could be drawn.
The falsehood is made more deliberate by
its republication on Sunday morning,
coupled with the statement that it would
be sustained by those present, and could
not and would not be denied by myself. I
feel an abiding conviction that there was ject. It assuredly could not well be more worthy of the scathing rebuke which it will receive to-day at the polls.

ish attempt to frighten the people of Kentucky not only from their propriety but from their honor and their safety, says: The power in the State is to be in the hands of those who were for the Union in

of the radical policy; but it is not correct. It is not candid. It is deceitful. To be correct and candid, the statement should "The power in the State is to be in the hands of those who are for the radical party in the present civil contest. statement of the radical policy; but this

hing. It has a most ugly look. It is a The Democrat wants the people to vote attack on Gen. Rousseau was of such a Third party! The notion is absurd on its suited. If the people want to suit it, the must vote for it, not for any party hostile bly understood him to use it. As he did not even mention Gen. Rousseau, no footstool, they must get clear down. They to mention the General and to say that he

ment short of this will be short of the was never wounded but in his horse's tail. purpose.

We have said that the Democrat's a To publish such a charge, and especially tempt at intimidation is childish. It is. It is exceedingly childish. But it is more. It is as shallow and deceitful as it is child ment, and their spirit. Let them re Helm says, an offence "that would deit with a triple resentment at the polls grade a felon." Let the people take the

Let us not be misunderstood. We have A poor woman called to see us, inquiring for Mr. Osborne. She lives in Georgia, and has two or three children de-pendenten her. She said he had been very kind to her, and now she needed as-sistance to go home. Did any distressed and sorrowing widow ever ask Mr. Cooke for help?—Louisville Democrat.

Yes indeed. At least twenty-four women ements to gross and wicked calumhave called upon us lately, enquiring for Mr. Cooke and telling us how vastly kind men have called upon us every hour made on Thursday in relation to our the day for some time past, enquiring for course toward foreign-born citizens in all the Democratic candidates, and speak kindness. And, what is more, the poor women all come back to us with beaming faces to inform us what very generou donations they have received.

N. B. Since we wrote that last sentence ineteen poor women have come into our cratic candidates respectively, and all elling tales of remarkable kindnesses

A SHARP QUESTION.—We were discussing the question of Federal military inter-erence with a gentleman yesterday, and ecidedly opposing his views, when he this question: If it is not the duty of the Federal Gov-Federal Government ever

formed?"
We commend the question to Mr.
Cooke and Mr. Campion.—Democrat.

down in the mud and meekly asking that the bully's foot be set upon his neck. under, admitting yourself beat in the "dis ussion," and accepting your friend's 'views" of "Federal military interference." Unless you mean this, what you

So the Democrat is now a self-pro claimed advocate of "Federal military

We commend the self proclamation to Mr. Osborne and Colonel Star, as well as call who have any thought of voting for nem or for either of them. "We told ye

The Democrat repeats its misrepre sentation of Governor Helm's speech at he corner of Jefferson and Preston, aserting, in the face of authoritative cor ction, that Governor Helm spoke disparagingly of General Rousseau. Thereark to which the Democrat alludes was applied not to General Rousseau but to lonel Barnes. The Democrat's reporter nay have honestly misunderstood Govnor Helm, but the Democrat itself does ot honestly misunderstand him: it willy misrepresents him. The wrong is a

But it will be all right in the morning far as he is concerned. With his slan erer, it will not be all right even a hundred years from now.

The Louisville Democrat points to e atrocities of radicalism in the South s a reason why Kentucky should be care ful not to provoke radical wrath. Are the leformities of Satan a reason why people should bow and kneel to him?

Our neighbor of the Democrat aport when he rode to meet Gen. Johnston, ast moment, and then springing it upon an unsuspecting adversary? Nobedy, we crat always was the meanest of assailants. There is no unfair advantage that he will

issued to day, or we might be likewise startled and overwhelmed by an appeal "to the confederate soldiers" to vote Buell's stirrup, when that conservative Then Cooke would be beaten, enough! Our neighbor has reached the vass; but the melancholy privilege of capping the climax, the fates be praised, is denied him. His unapproac unutterable stupidity is cut off right below the top. If he had been permitted to prolific weed of folly he might have be-

mend its Senatorial candidate to the "mechanics of Louisville" by calling him 'Jim Osborne," and tacitly contrasting loyal! This is indisputable. And it is de-'Jim's" opponent, as if it were a species f aristocracy for a man to be called by right name! The Democrat must have an exalted opinion of the sense and efinement of the "mechanics of Louis- | judice,

men of brains; but the Democrat treats them as if they were fools and blackguards. Let them resent the treatment by voting against "Jim" Osborne. This will be only what Touchstone calls the "Retort courteous," or at most the "Quip

J. J. ALLNUTT, Esq.-Let our Demo eratic friends of the Tenth Ward show the Legislature, Mr. J. J. Allnutt. He is a young man, but a true and sterling one, worthy in all respects of the position in which he is about to be placed. He will We understand that he has had no oppo sition, but we hope that the Tenth-Ward into his support; we hope this, partly because it would be an appropriate compli ment to his excellent worth, and partly be cause there are reports that a radical candidate will be started against him this

MECHANICS OF LOUISVILLE!—There are ust two ways for you to decide. To vote or the workingman, Jim Osborne, or Mr. Lyttleton Cooke, who certainly is not a workingman.—Democrat.

We think that we can improve on this ttle piece of demagogism. Watch us. Mechanics of Louisville! There are ist two ways for you to decide. To vote or the qualified man, Lytt Cooke, or Mr. James W. Osborne, who certainly is not qualified man,

There, Democrat, what do you think o hat? If the "mechanics of Louisville" are to be captivated with nicknames, we will pit our "Lytt" against your "Jim, And may the best nickname win! Bor Referring to the threatened exclu-

on of our Representatives elect, the We think it all a mistake to

Do you mark that, Kentuckians? The Democrat's last word before the ction is this word of encouragement to

pon Kentucky. Will you applaud the word or rebuke

The Editor of the Democrat says part of the soul and body of opposition his party-the Third party. The man ast be beside himself. If foreign immi eople of the North, no friends at all long the people of the South, and no iends even in Kentucky except the little aird party that is hardly strong enough ion must be in a bad way indeed.

The Democrat keeps up its cowardy and impertinent threat (for it is a hreat) as to the terrible things Congress vill do if Kentucky dares to elect the tucky can be subjugated or not, she can't e induced to invite shame with her own lips and beckon it with her own hand. A man is certainly less dishonored in being

The Editor of the Democrat says hat we attempt a reply to what he calls his "philippic" on us. A philippic, as dediscourse or declamation, an invective Our neighbor is certainly very compli mentary to one of his own articles. But he often shows as little knowledge of the signification of words as of the significance of political events.

A few weeks ago our neighbor e Democrat said, that, if Helm should be elected, Kentucky would be suppressed 'as sure as God divided the waters from waters." Now he says, "vote for Kinkead or Kentucky is suppressed as sure as God made little apples." He seems to be getting down sadly in his rhetoric, as well as in a good many other things.

What are you going to do, Ken icky? exclaims the North. Wait a few hours, good North, and you will see. What are you going to do, Kentucky? ries the South. Be patient till evening dear South, and you will know all about The Democrat professes to think

at Osborne will go down with the voters f the Thirty-sixth District; but, unless we ave greatly mistaken their taste, they ill never consent to swallow a piece so xcessively Cooked. The Editor of the Democrat say hat we claim to be valorous enough to

Would the Third-party men be wilfor Colonel Star, because he "was selected | racy or to the Southern Democracy or to by General Sherman to command the es- both to say what ought to be the result of the voting in Kentucky to-day? No! C. S. A., on the occasion of the making of Why? Because they know that the Norththe Sherman-Johnston treaty"! Who but ern Democracy and the Southern Democ our neighbor would have been capable of racy are in the fullest accord with the

> Ber The Editor of the Democrat speaks of an Editor who, he says, "is not even our neighbor that in political vice he has considerable claim to originality. It was aid of Shakespeare that he "exhausted worlds and then invented new." Our neighbor is the Shakespeare of political

ing of Governor Helm's speech the other evening, says: "We confess to listening eral Bragg, C. S. A., on the occasion of have not the least doubt of it. That's the feeling with which all of the Third party powerful expositions.

no further trouble. We will not laugh if

The vote of the citizens of Louisville, on Monday, will indicate whether they are governed by their interests or their pre-judices.—Louisville Democrat. They are governed by neither their inwith this nickname the proper name of terests nor their prejudices. They are governed by their principles. And that you will find to your cost. Strange that some politicians can think of no other governing motive than interest and bre-

> A party has the power to call itself by what name it pleases; but to steal an hon-ored name from other people and appro-priate it to themselves is grand larceny.— Yes, and this is the offence of which the Third party has been convicted before the people, who have sentenced the

> > executed. It will be executed to-day. When they tell us that Kentucky ought to radicalize and Africanize herself lest she be radicalized and Africanized by Congress, we may as well remember that it is better to be assassinated than to com-

The Democrat ends a strain of characteristic demagogism with this demogical question: "Did any distressed and sorrowing widow ever ask Mr. Cooke for help?" Not without getting it.

Our neighbor says that the Demotic organs want a big Democratic vote in this State that shall "scare somebody." | tween the tastes and civilization of the He and his friends are awfully seared at | East and West. But the fastidious neat the mere anticipation of it.

that "Gov. Kinkead will go out of Louisville with 2,000 majority." He will go out with a much larger majority than that-against him. Men Louisville, we think, will do her

duty to-day. The other portions of the

State may put forth their utmost ex-

ertions, but our city will mate them in Let us pury Radicalism so deep torevisit the glimpses of the moon," or to hear the earthquakes tramping a thousand

The boasts and the threats of the Radicals and the Third party men are all gas. Les us to-night set fire to their gas Huminate the State in honor of our

Those who are for exclusive white ve black suffrage will go with the radial party.

no. Let us bear in mind that the ser- the people; Italy, full of hope; Rome full pent of radicalism is coiling around Ken- of mourning; Cavour, reading the proclaacky, and that we must act at once if mation of "King of Italy;" Napoleon,

The blacks have been slaves to the hites. Is that any reason why the gates of Shiborti, and the work is truly a on think it is, go with the radicals. Tennessee is a State after radical-

adicalism to become like her? We are commanded not to let the

ot let him go down to-day upon jacobin Shall Kentucky crouch to tyrants

nd oppressors? She folds proudly hough mournfully in her bosom the ashes of Henry Clay! The greatest man in Kentucky to

most for the Democratic cause during the world. This is Marked at the incredible sum of 1,900 f joint to-day that it can never again | francs (?), and which, at such a price, i mell the odor of its own sable friends. Fellow-citizens, tremendous exer

The price is not too high. Pay it. Let the people of the country look Kentucky to-day, and see the fight beween the eagle and the vampyre.

on is the price of tremendous succes

Our party is very large, but, if the oom. They won't take up much. If the sword is suspended over Kenacky by the single hair of jacobin merc

Look out for squalls to night adicalism will probably be squalling like n thousand tom-cats. The radicals threaten us with the on yoke. We will oppose them with the

Radicalism has made Tennessee eath's head. Now it would make Ken tucky the cross-bones. Kentucky may die by the power of

rce of the iron will.

v the fear of it.

Let us give Radicalism such a ch of snuff that it will sneeze its head

Why are there so many more wo en than men in the country? Because good many of the men are old women. BOT The radical leaders have sor ote as we please. He doesn't seem to

natter in them--like other pustules. claim, just now, to have more that Hope is the blossom of desire, faith enough valor to vote as radicalism is the fruit of certainty

PARIS.

The Exposition at its Climax.

Paris, Friday, July 19, 1867. The Universal Exhibition has never looked as well as it does at the present moment, when the climax of its fame may be said to be already past. Certainly none of our late royal and imperial visitors will have seen the Champ de Mars and all that stood upon it to such advantage as the crowd of humbler travellers who are now pouring in upon us. This might be predicted as likely to be the case from long time must elapse before the finishing touches could be given which

would impart a look of order and elegance to the arrangement, both inside to his speech with an intense dread." We and outside; while in the Park itself was in vain to hope for any great developments in the stunted and backware foliage of the transplanted trees and shrubs before the season was well ad-If the Third party men are work- once, of finish and of growth are appang so hard simply to get a vote large rent all around, and many portions of the enough to keep themselves from being grounds are scarcely recognizable com pared with what they were even a month ago. The summer has so far been coo we can possibly help it. We will try to and showery, and favorable to the growth check within our diaphragms the first of vegetation, and the change has, in consequence, been very rapid. Most of the day still stood bare and black-looking, surrounded by bright green grass and flowers. I remarked lately upon the neat and inviting appearance of the American Farm and School Houses, and their adjuncts. The same remark applies, even more strongly, to the adjacent group

OF TURKISH AND EGYPTIAN BUILDINGS. which stood in what might very recently have been called a labyrinth of mud and rubbishy lanes. Now the gardener has thing is changed. Neat grass borders have been laid down, from which such larcener, and directed the sentence to be Pavilion of the Viceroy rise in very pleasing effect. Quite a mass of flowers environs the latter building, which is now open to the public, and is extremely rich and beautiful indeed. It is a sort of Greek party hastened back towards the nouse of Mr. Carnes. On the way back the negro Thomas came up and was returned to jail with the others. The officers were order-ed to watch Carnes's house, and a thorcenter, one arm of which forms the entrance and vestibule, while to the right and left are large divans, richly nished, with circular terminations. fourth arm being occupied with beautiful specimens of carved wood work. The whole conveys a very good idea of a rich eastern interior or royal pavilion. A comparison with the French Imperial pavilion shows strikingly the contrast be ness of the French gardener, and the banishment of all slovenliness, are quite a

and may afford a wholesome lesson, perhaps, to the Viceroy's subjects. ITALIAN CURIOSITIES.

now tempted to stroll on very agreeably, and I shall therefore continue to do so for the influemation of your readers. Close by the above, you light upon the prettiest ttle Italian garden in the world, quite a reings; nock, blossoming with flowers, ing Venetian som mer house, and at the other with a cafe, where you and the most bubbling fountain in the center complete of the annual to accomplish. Every account to his estimated and every possible for man of the annual to recently a highest processing blue carriers and to recently a highest processing blue carriers. catches massive blocks of white Carraera marble, upon which has been appropriately placed some exquisite statuettes in

terra cotta. The fine gateway, of the same material by Andr Bon the same material by Andr Boni, of Milan, deserves well our attention. The panels represent such subjects as Victor Emanuel, in the thick of the fight, as usual; Garibaldi, surrounded by fight, as usual; Garibaldi, surrounded by planning the Italian campaign. The idea

national one, and beautifully executed. Just facing this pretty Italian section of the Park is the long machine gallery of the United States. But we will merely m's own heart. She is what radicalism look in for one moment en passant just has made her. Shall Kentucky glorify to see the magnificent locomotive from Grant's works, Paterson, N. J., blazing like gold, and wearing its new dec ion of the gold medal in its button-hole. As usual, there were a crowd of male admirers around it, just as female curiosity was equally numerous and busy in the adjoining department of the sewing ma-

chines. Chacun a sou gout!
Close by is the shed in which Russia displays her carriages, and a very creditable display it is. In this, as well as in ght will be the man who shall have done her horses, Russia has astonished the

A TRAVELING CARRIAGE

the greatest wonder of the exhibition. It stock from the cattle pens at this place for the week ending yesterday: Cattle, 50 cars; sheep, 3 cars; hogs, 3 cars. consists of a berline center, with rumble and head behind and driving seat for two in front, and is fitted up with every possi-The tournament was a great success. Kit Clay carried off the prize. ble convenience for a whole far royage. Of course railroads have ren-That fishing party that went off on Sat-urday last up the Kentucky river, and ex-plored that stream for three miles, must have had a gay time of it. We understand that their bait was carried in a jug, which dered such a vehicle useless in most coun tries. But it is admissable of its kind, and well deserves the silver medal which has been accorded to it. It is built with mmense strength, yet does not look heavy or cumbersome, and would travel, I should think, with three horses. Considering the it marked as "sold," even in the railway

PROPHETIC—TEXAS.—In his inaugural address, delivered 9th December, 1838, Gen. M. B. Lamar, second President of the Republic of Texas, speaking of the question of annexing Texas to the United States wild. les, said: I have never been able myself to per-

"I have never been able myself to per-ceive the policy of the desired connection, or discover in it any advantage, either civil, political, or commercial, which could possibly result to Texas. But, on the contrary, a long train of consequen-ces of the most appalling character and magnitude have never failed to present themselves whenever I have entertained the subject, and forced upon my mind the unwelcome conviction that the step once taken would produce a lasting regret, and ultimately prove as disastrous to our liberty and hopes as the triumphant berry and hopes as the triumphant words of the enemy." In connection with the subject of annex-ion we would like to have the following

on we would like to have the following ery answered: Is there an old Fexan in land who will acknowledge that he ted the annexation ticket? We doubt one can be found; and yet the vote was tried by a large majority. Wonder if

carried by a large majority. Wonder if professed rebels will be as scarce ten years hence?—Houston Transcript.

JAIL DELIVERY AT NEW ALBANY. ESCAPE OF THE MURDERER CARNES.

AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO MEXI-It seems the breach through the wall was made by iron bars taken from the railing around the cells. The opening was kept covered with a blanket, and just before the outside course of the twenty-inch wall was forced out the cell door of Harris was broken open, his manacles removed, and the escape took place. The reason the escape took place in day time was because each prisoner was locked up in his cell at night and that was their only chance. There was not a sound heard by any of the family in the jail residence, nor was there any circumstance leading them to suspect the prisoners were plotting an escape. There were seven prisoners in the jail at the time, two of whom were committed for murder. Peter Carnes for MARSHAL BAZAINE OFFERS TO SELL THE dalupe Hidalgo, May 3, 1867, Gen. Diaz

General Bazaine, through a third party, offered to surrender to me the cities which they occupy, and also to deliver Maximilian, Marquez, Miramon, &c., into my hands, provided I would accede to a proposal which he made to me, and which I rejected, as I deemed it not very honorable. Another proposition was also made to me, by authority of Bazaine, for the purchase of six thousand muskets and four million percussion caps; and if I had desired it he would have sold me both guns and powder, but I declined to accept it. The intervention and its results have opened our eyes, and hereafter we shall instantly informed the Sherill of the he being in another room at the time just as the last prisoner passed thr the stable to the alley the Sheril around to the opening and disco Parish preparing to make his exit. out especially so with France.

A RAD. TO A REB. GREETING AGAIN. Parish preparing to make his exit. After ordering him to go dack he entered the jail, locked him and the other prisoners in their cells, and proceeded to mount his horse for the pursuit. In the meantime the slarm had been given, and Marshal Akers, who was at the City Hall, at once disposed of the police within call, secured a horse, and ordered Officer St. John to follow him. DENCE, AND NO BLOOD SHED. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 31, 1867. Raphael Semmes, Editor, Pirate, Trait-

Your dirty little billet doux, without date or place (just as your miserable car-cass will be when the radicals rule), came duly to hand through the editor of the Commercial, who publishes everything for everybody, and thereby turns an houest penhy for himself. citing. Marshal Akers knew if they succeeded in reaching the woods beyond the cornfield they would make good their escape. Directing St. John to go through the garden in order to head them off, hakepton, and, pulling down the fonce, rode into the cornfield and captured John Harris before he could reach a hiding place. He made Harris get up behind, and rode on a search of the other, whom ne thought, at that time, was Carnes. Meeting a couple of citizens in his search for Athon, he gave Harris in their charge, and das and off toward the rear of the You think the straps on my shoulders 

ris before he could reach and ing place. He made Harris get up behind, and rode on search of the other, whom ne thought, at that time, was Carnes. Meeting a couple of citizens in his search for Athon, he gave Harris in their charge, and dashed off toward the rear of the field, where he met St. John. All trace of Athon had been lost, but the sagacity of Akers proved itself equal to the emergency. He told St. John to examine along the fence for tracks, and 320n the imprint of some one barefooted was found. mprint of some one barefooted was found.

This Akers knew was the track of Athon, and after a short search the rascal was discovered secreted in a thick undergrowth. Securing his two prisoners, from whom he learned Carnes had separated from them at the State street bridge, the party hastened back towards the house of Mr. Carnes. On the way back the negrone of those on whose shoulders the time-one of the time of Athon, and after a short search the rascal was discovered secreted in a thick under-growth. Securing his two prisoners, from

You hold that, as one gentleman dealing with another, I should have sent you a private note. Semmes, you are the greatest joker of this age. What, take you for a gentleman and send you a note as such? Oh, Semmes, Semmes, for pity sake do not crack another such hage joke this year, or the North American Republic will break its suspenders, fracture its breeches, and laugh itself so weak you can march in and take it with a single ough search of every place in the vicinity was made, but it seems he made his espassed in pursuit of Appearance circumstance of the pursuit.

These two officers proceeded out State street at full speed, and down the lane in West Union leading toward Apple Tree Garden. When the Marshal turned into the lane at McCuiloch's grocery, he was, as he afterward learned, only a short distance behind Carnes, who went to his father's house. When Akers passed this father's house. When Akers passed this by, and, pointing to the house, asked, "Isby, and pointing to the hou house he saw a group of colored men near by, and, pointing to the house, asked, "Is he there?" One of this party replied, "Two just passed here," and the Marshal kept on, thinking Carnes one of the party. As he reached the lane leading to Apple Tree Garden be espired Athan and Hamiltonian and whipp

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

Owensboro Monitor

[Lexington Observer and Reporter, 34.]
PERSONAL.—General E. Kirby Smith
was in our city on Thursday last, on busi-

ber as to yourself. By the way, can just tell me the difference between stealing a pocket-book from a man and stealing a pocket-book from a man and stealing a

dogs, but since the fearful curtailing of them by the city authorities the assortment is broken and less varied. We now have to fall back upon hogs; and will banter the "whole world, and rest of mankind," to produce pigs, hogs, or swine that can hold a comparison to ours. We have had not only hogs with elephant heads, and with feet like coons and cats, but we know of a litter of half grown piggies that are striped by nature, in distinct black and white lines, running horizontally from shout to tail. They present a curious sight to the oberver; and, until some better name can be found for this breed, we will call them, in honor of our radical friends, and so christen them. Black Republican hogs. The name is more proper on noticing their wabbling gait. Our radical friends could catch an idea from these hogs, and paint their banners with these singular but appropriate colors or stripes—black and white.

It was estimated that the fair daughters of Eve present at the Temperance picnic on Thursday last before the radicals would indict upon by the city and about my Fourth of July speech, did you not send me a note before you billingsgated it down a whole column of your hasty sheet? I have often heard it said that when a man became a rebel he would on anything, and had lost all sense of shore and had lost all sense of you not send me a note before you billingsgated it down a whole column of your did you not send me a note before you billingsgated it down a whole column of your strend when a mabecame a rebel he would that when a man became a rebel he would that when a man became a rebel he would that when a man became a rebel he would on anything, and had lost all sense of you not send me a note before you bill matsy sheet? I have often heard it said that when a man became a rebel he would do anything, and had lost all sense of your orimes—and have serious missivings occasionally about your future? Did you not son the when a man became a rebel when a man became a rebel when a man became a rebel when a man became a rebel

hardness of heart, which is just where rope reconstruction comes in.

Two years ago you were never going to surrender. You would not live under such a government. You would die in the last ditch, &c. Yet here you are to-day, not only sneaking back to live nader the flag you could not pull down, but really assuming to be a public teacher, and advise how the government so hateful to you shall be administered. Was there ever such impudence since the devil rebelled in heaven? No, Semmes, you cannot excuse, palliate, or make treason respectaof Eve present at the Temperance picnic on Thursday last, before the rain, covered, with their "hoop-de-dooden-doos," an area of about 2½ acres. After the shower they had collapsed to the space of an ordinary size calf corral. Their appearance was very much like Niobe's weeping.

[Lexington Observer and Reporter, 34.] was in our city on Inureday last, on business connected with the Southern Telegraph line, of which he is President. May success attend his enterprice [Paris Citzen, M.].

The following are the shipments of

being very thirsty, was seen wending his way towards Brittain & Co.'s large distil Having had no steam up that day, the mp was as dry as the fisherman who at-mpted to swallow about eighteen inches one of the copper pipes, a worm of the still, only regretting that there was no run that day. It was a peculiar party—externally drenched, but internally entertaining juvenile volcanoes, emitting lava in the form of expletives and anathemas against 'any darned set of fools as would go afishin without bait." One of them, a denizen of Frogtown, sat down upon a log near the saw-mill, and (although we wouldn't be understood as saying he couldn't keep his feet) in unmeasured feet he unbuttoned the poetic corner \*...\* et he unbuttoned the poetic corner of

where else.

Army officers are quiet men who attend
to their own business, and are not afraid
af anybody. They will not permit conquered rebel editors to abuse them with
impunity for their loyal opinious, and

Yours, truly, JAMES P. BRISBIN.

such impudence since the devil rebelled in heaven? No, Semmes, you cannot excuse, palliate, or make treason respectable; your lot is infamy; accept it quietly; retire from public life, you have no interest in the government; its affairs concern the loyal only; eat your bread in silence, and I, for one, will never disturb you. But, if you parade your obnoxious treason, and be noisy, then, by the eternal, I will help to end such effrontery by putting a rope around your rebel neck, and hanging you until you are dead.

You say you do not know me. That is a matter of regret to you, if not to me.

You say you do not know me. That is a matter of regret to you, if not to me. The last words of James Buchanan, deceased, expressed remorse that he "did not know me early." Booth whispered to Corbett, "Tell him I am not well;" and Wirtz, dying, congratulated himself that he had once bathed me. As you are the next meanest man alive, I advise you to make my acquaintance with as little delay as possible, so you may have nothing to regret when you come to be swung off.

I thought I had fought my last battle with rebels, but I feel I really ought to do comething for you. The articles of war rith rebels, but I feel I really ought to do omething for you. The articles of war nd a proper self-respect forbid me meet-ng you and settling our affairs in the or-inary way, but I freely accord to you the rivilege I have ever given to mad dogs.

privilege I have ever given to mad doga and blackguards of attacking me on the streets. I am a very large, fat man, with an easy conscience, a good looking face, and will make an excellent mark for your Derringer, while I suppose you are a lean, cadaverous, (all traitors should be), bony, mean, sneaking looking cuss. Nodoubt I have seen many such faces as yours in the rogue's gallery; still I might not recognize you at first, and I will be obliged if you will send me a photograph. I am often in Memphis, or you can come here, and I will endeavor to find for you under the curb stones, that "last ditch which you have been unable to find anywhere else.

Of course our read L. Byon terroin of course our read L. Berry a dishin telegraphed the abr porter immediately we learn, Bill P we to Louisville, and, music—in far lays will soon set it to laily, and theta will shortly send us advanced for a the entire song, the conclusion in the weomit, not desiring to injure we sale of the new pome. whatever may be your experience with ne, my advice to you is, hereafter to re-ndember who and what you are—mind your own affairs and let Union officers

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### LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 3 A. M.

CLERKS OF ELECTION IN THE SEVERAL

WARDS.-We will be most thankful to the lerks and officers of election in the city f they will oblige us with the official vote at their respective polls to-day as soon as practicable after the same are closed. SEND IN THE ELECTION RETURNS PROMPT

.- Again we urge our friends in the waships along the railroads and in the inerior to send us the precinct and county noment after the close of the polls to-day. Wherever the telegraph can be used for this purpose, clerks of election and others are hereby authorized to avail themselves of it at our cost. Friends, we look to you to enable us to present the result of the ontest to the world, without delay. May ve depend upon you?

TEST OF THE VALUE OF BITUMINOU COAL - Sent to the Board of Trade from Hopkins County, Ky., on the Line of the Proposed Elizabethtown and Paducah ilroad.-Some time since, Hopkin ounty sent to this city a specimen of bi inous coal from mines having a vein of seven feet in thickness. By request of everal members of the Board, Dennis ong, Esq., an experienced worker in ron, and the well-known proprietor of one f the largest foundries and machine-shops our city, makes the following report of a test made by him of the value of the After making the trial, Mr. Long doubled his subscription to the stock of the Elizabethtown and Paducah Railroad, as an expression of his judgment as to the importance of the enterprise:

Louisville, August 3, 1867. By request of several members of the coard of Trade, I have made a carefu trial of the value of specimens of bitumi-nous coal sent to this city from Hopkins county, Ky. The result of my test proves that this coal is equal to Pittsburg coal. It cokes equal to Pittsburg coal, makes a purer and better heat, and burns up-cleaner. I have no hesitation in saying it will answer all the purposes of the Pitts-burg coal, and that the quality will im-prove when the mines are more fully derove when the mines are more fully deloped.

DENNIS LONG.

The Maysville Eagle announces the eath of Mrs. Eliza S. Butler, daughter of Bros. the distinguished Gen. John Allen, one of the great men of Kentucky in Kentucky's best days, and widow of Pierce Butler, Esq., universally known many years ago this city as one of its great ments. Mrs. Butler remained here for many years after her husband's death, adnired and beloved for her high and noble qualities of mind and heart by all who knew her. She was indeed a remarkable woman; we do not think that we have

anywhere met with her superior. Mrs. Butler, at the time of her death was living in the family of T. M. Green. Esq., of the Maysville Eagle, the husband of her beautiful daughter, whose beauty and varied accomplishments are a charming memory in the hearts of a large

attending to the bees in her garden, as month. ately fell to the ground, and expired in a interchange of thought, and to bind in a at least. few minutes. The unfortunate lady had bond of intercommunion the nations of been subject to fits of apoplexy, and it is the earth by the annihilation of time and conjectured that death ensued from this space, has been, without a doubt, most cause, or from some deadly poison contained in the sting of the bee. She was subsequent perfection of the system of her melancholy fate is deeply mourned.

PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR GERMAN PUPILS. complished young ladies of our city, proposes to open a private school for the teaching of the German language, and gence through the depths of the stormiest will go to private houses if desired. Her oceans and scales the loftiest mountain qualifications are of the best order. She ranges has proved to be as powerful an very highly educated. She speaks English, French, and her native German, with equal facility and unsurpassed ac- opment of nations as the pen curacy, but her present design is to teach and the sword, which were for-German exclusively. We strongly com. merly considered the sole agents and promend her to all who have confidence in mulgators of universal advancement. It our judgement.

Fourteenth and Broadway, west side.

ELECTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS RAILBOAD .- According to the advertisement in our paper the election of a Board of Directors of this important enterprize will be held to-day, at the office of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-DIGGS, ROET.—Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit- pany. This road will be of immense importance to Louisville. We hope that the subscribers will all attend this important meeting. We call attention to the state- States bas, within the past few years, ment of Dennis Long, Esq., as to the value of the coal on the route.

COMPLIMENTARY .- Quite a pleasant lit- tensive telegraph companies ever estabtle episode occurred at the police station in the Fifth District last Saturday night. Mr. Thomas R. Baird, on behalf of the policemen of that bailiwick, presented Lieutenant David Needy with a beautiful and appropriately-inscribed gold badge, as a token of personal regard and in compliment to the Lieutenant as an active and efficient officer.

CLOSING OF THE BAR-ROOMS TO-DAY .n view of the election to-day, Mayor Tomppert has issued a proclamation requesting that all taverns and coffeehouses be closed from 6 A. M. until 7 P M. We trust no one will fail to respect this judicious proclamation.

Berezowski, who attempted the life of the Emperor of Russia, at Paris, France, and Pacific coasts, with the exception of has been authorized and directed by the June, has been sentenced to transpor-

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH. THE COMPANY'S NEW OFFICE IN LOUIS VILLE-HOW AND BY WHOM IT IS OPER ATED-FACTS CONCERNING THE COM PANY AT LARGE.

We have seldom been more deeply in rested than we were yesterday in makin an examination of the newly fitted-up lice of the Western Union Telegraph ompany, at the southwest corner of Sec nd and Main streets. It is in all re pects one of the neatest and most conent offices of the kind in the South o West. Compared with the shanty formeroccupied by the company, on Main reet, between Third and Fourth, it is a perfect palace. The building has a frontage of 231 feet on Main, a depth along Second street of 100 feet, and is three stories high. It was occupied on the 1st THE FIRST FLOOR

This is divided into three apartments. front are the receivers and delivery elerks; in the center, commercial news lepartment, book-keepers, and messenger, T. R. Boyle, Esq., has one of the ziest and most sumptuous little rooms he entrance, there is a fine specimen o ooring, made of white ash and black For durability, economy, and appearance, this flooring far excels any -cloth, matting, or carpeting of any sort that we have seen. This story of the building is well lighted and ventilated throughout, and its arrangement is strikingly neat and comfortable.

THE SECOND FLOOR. Here we have the executive offi present presided over by Mr. K. Carter the stockholders, and the office of Mr. E. Leloup, Agent of the Associated Press. These suits of rooms are fitted up in a tasteful manner, and are in harmony with the general appearance of the building. The remaining space is occupied by rooms, water-closets, etc

THE THIRD FLOOR. This contains the operating room, which is forty-five by twenty-three feet, accommodating over twenty wires (connecting tables instruments, and other things per taining to the business of telegraphy. The switch-board particularly attracted our attention. It is a beautiful and ingenious contrivance, invented and made by Mr. W. H. Johnson, instrument-maker, employed by the Western Union Company. Mr. Johnson is also the manufacturer of a complete set of telegraphic instruments now in use. The main store-room and battery room are also in this story. In the atter are to be seen over a hundred cups of Grove battery and twenty-five for local battery, to create lightning to send messages over the world.

The three floors are provided with gas, water, and all the necessary appurte-nances for the convenience and comfort of the employes. The whole work reflects great cledit upon Mr. Boyle, whose excellent taste suggested and controlled the improvements, and upon the skill and ingenuity of the several contractors. The handwere made by our friend James Stephens. milder, on Second street; the painting and graining, a splendid piece of work manship, by John Bennet; lettering and gilding by Charles Brenner; gas-fitting and plumbing by George Creighton & Co Green street; paper-hanging by Wood &

OFFICERS, OPERATIVES, AC. Connected with the establishment is corps of some forty-three officers, men. and boys. The list is as follows:

engers. Der-Wm. McCarty, with one assistant

These gentlemen are eminently qual fied, morally and practically, for the responsible positions in which they have been placed. In their keeping we feel satisfied this great institution will increase in prosperity and reputation. The averresides on Jefferson street between Brook | month, but at present, and during the mid-

> strikingly developed in the inception and erings the various continents which nature had separated from each other by mighty oceans are being brought into daily and hourly communication, and the metallic thread which conveys intellielement in directing, elevating and conducing to the material and social devel the most remarkable progress in the aptelegraphic mediums has been woven could wish. throughout the length and breadth of this vast continent with surprising rapidity and enterprise, until to-day its combination of land and submarine lines is the grandest in point of extent and completeness on the face of the globe. The United seen the successful organization and

lines of lesser importance. WESTERN UNION COMPANY. The most gigantic and comprehensiv telegraphic organization in existence is the Western Union Telegraph Company, which has lately been augmented by the absorption or consolidation with it of the age of three score years and five, thirty American Telegraph Company. It is a years of which time he spent in Louis most significant fact that though the ville. Western Union Telegraph Company was incorporated only eleven years ago, it has ville Barge Club, having overhauled and within that time absorbed not less than half a dozen distinct and extensive kinred organizations. This singular accre tive process had been marked with such graphic enterprise between the Atlantic

the American Company, and Caton's

ously, and the United States Tele graph Company, between which and the Western Union a tremendous rivalry existed for the control of the West, was epresented in the latter organization, and is not surprising that this stupendous exhibition of enterprise and combined interests should be the dominant power in its peculiar sphere. Among the companies which have consolidated with the Western Union were the Erie and Michigan Telegraph Company and the New York and Mississippi printing Telegraph Company, from which the former was originated the Atlantic and Ohio, the New York. Albany and Buffalo, the United States Telegraph Company, and lastly the American, into which the Southwestern Telegraph Company had been previously prise of importance had been originated at Rochester, N. Y., where, in 1845, the first private telegraphic enterprise, not including the government line between Washington and Baltimore, was founded; and the annual elections of the hoards of directors were uniformly held at that which necessitated considerable angmen tation of capital and its proportionate distribution among parties residing in the East, in like manner necessitated a change of the executive center. The principal offices were removed from Rochester to New York, and at the present time over half of the entire capital is held there:

THE NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS On the 10th day of July, for the first time in the history of the company, the annual election of the Board of Directors was held in the city of New York. They had invariably, prior to that date, been held at Rochester. The result of this neeting was the election of the following: named gentlemen, who are constituted the Board of Directors for the ensuing year: Moses Taylor, New York; E. D. Morgan, New York; W. E. Dodge, New York; Francis Morris, New York; C. Livington, New York; E. S. Sanford, New York; W. Orton, New York: N. Green, Louis ville; D. N. Barney, New York; W. G. Hunt, New York; Geo. Jones, New York with all parts of the country), operating Jno. J. Cisco, N. Y.; O. H. Palmer, Roches. ter, N. Y.; Hiram Sibley, Rochester, N. Y.; D. A. Watson, Rochester, N. Y.; Isaac Butts, Rochester, N. Y.; B. R. McAlpine, Rochester, N. Y.: G. H. Mumford, Rochester, N. Y .: E. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y .: H. Wade, Cleveland, Ohio; George Walk-Springfield, Mass.; R. S. Burroughs, Albion, N. Y .: Alfred Gaither, Cincinnati John Butterfield, Utica, N. Y.; Le Grand Lockwood, New York. This catalogue represents the wealth, the enterprise the telligence, the character and the generosities of the American people. meeting of the Board of Directors held on the same day, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

> The territory of the Western Union elegraph Company is divided into three grand divisions under the management of hree general superintendents, as follows: General Thomas T. Eckert, General Anson Stager and John Van Horne.

> The following figures will convey some lea of the vastness of the organization and the extent of territory which it emraces: The total number of employes is about 5,000, and the company has now in operation nearly 90,000 miles of wire, exclusive of connections. There are in the various offices 18,000 battery cups, and its supply department issues supplies of various kinds of the value of about \$500.

This description will convey a fair in pression of this powerful organization he general comprehensiveness of its de tails and the vast extent of territory un er its control, touching the great lakes and the extreme Northwestern States or the one hand and the shores of the Gulf f Mexico on the other, while its ramifica ions east and west are bounded only by the mighty oceans that limit the conti

DAMNABLE OUTRAGE BY NEGROES UPO A YOUNG GERMAN GIRL .- Early Saturday morning a young and respectable German girl, in the employ of Mr. James Bridgeford, on returning from market, at the Bee Sting.—On Saturday morning the office during the busiest season is from attacked by a party of negro women, and estimable wife of Dr. E. V. Donhoff, who | eight thousand to ten thousand dollars per | insulted and beaten in a most brutal manner. The poor girl escaped from the and First, came to her death in a most summer months, the business does not ex- black saveges only after her clothing had singular and distressing manner. While | ceed five or six thousand dollars per | been torn to shreds and her person shamefully bruised. There was not the she had been accustomed to do, one of The wondrous advancement and rap-slightest cause for this barbarous assault. them stung her twice upon the neck and | id strides during the past half century of | Its fiendish perpetrators deserve hanging. just beneath the left eye. Either from almost every branch of science tending Wesincerely hope they may be identified fright or extreme pain, Mrs. D. immedi- in any way to promote and facilitate the and punished to the full extent of the law,

LECTURES BY ROBERT DALE OWEN. - This gentleman proposes to deliver throughout the West, in the course of next winter, lectures on the following subjects: 1 "Abraham Lincoln, and the Crisis which greatly beloved by all who knew her, and electric telegraphy. By its subtle whisp- Called him Forth." 2. "The Line of Hu man Progress, deduced from History." : "Spiritualism, as a Phase of the Religious Sentiment of the Day." 4. "Labor, its History and its Prospects." Mr. Owen's course will be arranged for him by the Western Lecture Bureau of Chicago, a very useful institution, now in communi erary, scientific, and industrial-and it operations yearly extending.

CONCORDIA PICNIC.—The friends of the Concordia Club should keep in mind that their grand picnic comes off at the Lion has, however, fallen to the lot of this new- Garden on Wednesday next. A more de Miss G's residence is at the corner of born continent to signalize its growth by lightful place for such festivities is not to be found anywhere. The taste of the Conplication and extension of this great dis- cordians in all things relating to popular covery, the offspring of its own genius and amusement is incomparable. Hence we OF THE ELIZABETHTOWN AND PADECAH enlightenment. Since the introduction predict that the coming festival will be of Morse's grand invention a network of all that the pleasure-loving young folks

TIED FOREVER.-It is a source of great pleasure to us to announce that our clever German confrere Herman Brown, of the Volksblatt, did, on Thursday evening, from the Thirteenth-street Evangelical Church, start down the path of life and happiness in company with one of the blooming fair ones from his own native operation of a dozen of the most ex- "land of the vine." We tender him, in all sincerity, the Arab's wish: "May he lished, besides a large number of local live long enough to found a tribe.'

> AN OLD CITIZEN GONE. - Charles Sauter, one of our oldest and most favorably known German citizens, died at his resi dence on Chestnut street last Saturday evening. He had attained to the ripe old TRIAL BARGE EXCURSION.—The Louis-

merfield," will make their first trial trip at five o'clock this afternoon, from the foot of Seventh street. PREPARING FOR WINTER.—The Mayor THE ELECTION TO-DAY.

The following are the boundaries and cations of the election precincts and places of voting in the several wards of e city as ordained by the General Co il and approved January 2d, 1867, and a st of the officers appointed by his Honor Judge W. B. Hoke, of the County Court, to conduct the election to-day:

FIRST WARD.

Precinct—Bounded by the Oblo river on the Beargrass creek on the south, the cent Hancock on the west, and the city limit ast, using place to be at Gray's lumber office on above Cabell street.

If Precinct-Bounded north by the old be grass creek, south by the Louisville and tr Railroad, by the city limits east, and ter fine of Wenzel cross street on the oting place to be at Weber's, on the cor-Main and Pocah mas streets.

Predict-Esounded on the north by the lie and Frankfort Bailroad, south and east stilly limits, and west by the center line of ry of the First Ward. ing place to be at L. Eisman's, southeas Main and Campbell streets.

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inct-Bounded on the north by
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west by the center line of She oting place to be at the school-house intown. t Precinct—J. Bush and J. Yocum, Judget P. P. B. Kibler, Sheriff, nd Precinct—J. D. Orrill and F. Bartley Jacob Meffert, Cierk; Michael Fishback Precinct-Jacob Werth and Joseph Kip, Jacob Ruff, Clerk; Fred. Roup, Sheriff.

ting place to be at the scutheast corner of place to be at the northeast corner of way streets.
-W. F. Rubel and W. S. Davis,
P. Sacksteder, Clerks, and Frank Frecinct-James Haines and Fred lges; W. H. Bartholomew, Clerk, and B. Floyd, Clerk, and Jass F. Kennedy. FOURTH WARD.

ing place to be at the corner of Jackson cinct—Henry Phillips and Isaac Cooper, C. Loran, Cierk, and Wha Connell, d Precinct-W. W. Powers and George Judges: Henry Long, Cierk, and Wm.

FIETH WARD. ng place to be at the station-house of the of First cross street between Jefferso is. ct—Bounded by the center line of a the north, the city limits on the

ing place to be at the northwest cor

ath Ward-Bounded Precinct-Samuel Matlack and George ludges; Wm. Boggs, Clerk; and Daniel heriff.

NINTH WARD. et on the east, and by the center line of Tenth s street on the west, he voting place to be at the Hook-and-Ladder exth and Eighth cross streets, between each and Eighth cross streets, econd Precinct—Bounded by the center line of intuity street on the north, the center line of intuity street on the south, the center line of voting street on the south, the center line of roll of the contract of Tenth cross street on the west, he voting place to be at the northwest corner dagaz me and Eighth cross streets, hird Precinct—Bounded by the center line of trucky street on the north, the center line of the street of the north, the center line of the and the center line of the and the center line of the street on the he woring precinct to be at or near the corner slighth and Churchill streets. urst Precinct—John W. Bowser and Thomas H. wford, Judges; Chas. Clark, Clerk; and T. ts, Sheriff.

nct-John Brown and Ed. Fuller, d Graham, Clerk; and John Lagoss street on the west. The voting place to be at the corner of Eleventh ad Market stre is. Tenth Ward—Hounded on the orth by the center line of Market street, south the center line of Market street, south the center line of Market street, south the center line of Wainut street, the center us of Tenth cross street on the saxt, and the interline of Fourteenth cross street extended. The voting place to be at the engine-house on enerth side of Jefferson, between Thirteenth in Fourteenth streets. Ward—Bounded north by the Charles of the Charles Precinct—Henry Lewis and James White, John McKnight, C.erk; and Chas. Faiton,

serin.

second Precinct—A. W. Waller and Jas. MoBurp. Judges; R. B. Moore, Clerk; and Jacob Peterin Sheriff.

(hird Precinct—C. C. Graff and Wm. Tierman, dges; Thos. McGram, Clerk; and E.L. Wilkerin, Sheriff. First Precinct—Bounded by the city limits on the north, by the center line of Jefferson street on the south, by the center line of Jefferson street on the south, by the center line of Fourteenth cross street on the east, and on the west by a line consistent on the east, and on the west by a line consistent of the line of the street, thence northwardly with the c nier line of Twenty-first street to the center of Fortland avenue, thence eastwardly with the center of the avenue to the center of Bridge street, thence northwardly with the center of Bridge street, thence northwardly with the center of Bridge street to the The voting place to be at the northwest corner of Main and Fifteenth cross streets.

Second Precinct. Eleventh Ward—Boundad by

Levy, Sheriff.

TWELTFH WARD.

First Precinct—Bounded on the then south along Plum street to Third street, thence acress Third street to Second cross street, and along Second cross street settlewardly to Portland avenue, and thence southwardly to the city limits on a direct line of Second cross street ex-

First Precinct-J. M. Blake and L. L. Parker Judges; Isaac W. Evans, Clerk, and Jas. L. Arm-TING PLACES AND OFFICERS OF ELEC-ION FOR THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND ON NY OF LEFFERSON THE CONTROL OF THE CONT

Noah Hobbs and James Malone, Judges; James Hobbs, Clerk, and Wm. Finley, Sheriff. Thomas Collier and Nat, Ragland, Judges; He Smith, Clerk, and C. C. Hoke, Sheriff.

B. Briscoe and A. G. Watts, Judge ager, Clerk, and Wm. Finley, Sheriff. John Bates and W. W. Young, Judges: James Allison, Clerk; and Warner De Haven, Sheriff. Ed. Cannon and John C. Rudy, Judges; J. hn A. Hays and T. H. Thixton, Judges; Welch, Clerk; and Price Henry, Sheriff.

eo, L. Gailbreath and Jas, McCawley, Judg L. Applegate, Clerk; and John W. Scott, Sher William Woods and Robt. Easton, Judges: P. Farmer, Clerk, and Elias Morgan, Sheriff. R. H. Stonestreet and Phil. T. Miller, Jud ergil Nourse, Clerk, and F. Szeither, Sheriff. John Schardine and Geo. Lee, Judges; Dr. anon, Clerk, and Addie Kendall, Sheriff. Robt. Miller and P. H. Antle, Judges Villiants, Clerk, and Jas, Manny, Sheriff.

BLANKENBAKER'S msby Ĥite and Alberto Baker, Jadges; A. J ukenbæker, Clerk; Murry Gaar, sheriff. Balee and A. Wiser, Judges; W. H. Stelerk, and F. C. Klag, Sheriff.

KENTUCKY CRICKET CLUB

MATCH GAME BETWEEN THE MARRY AND SINGLE MEN-MARRIED ONES VI TORIOUS OF COURSE.

The ground lying to the southeast Taylor Barracks was the scene, on Satur lay evening, of an exciting and highly-interesting game of cricket. The wickets were pitched promptly at four o'clock, out, owing to various unavoidable delays, play was not called uztil nearly five. It aving been previously arranged that the married men should play the single ones, some apprehension was felt that a sufficient number of the former were not upon the ground. In this emergency some one uggested that all who had any "prosnect" should be included among the happy ones; but this proposition did not better natters, as the adoption of it would doubtless bave left the husbands without oppo

But the arrival of other members of the lub obviated further difficulty moon this re, and the sides were quickly arranged by Captains Benson and Cood with Messrs. Woodrug and Newcomb at the bats, Messre Benson and Dickens at the wickets, and Captain Cood, umpire. Newcomb was-quickly eaught out by Benson, and Brent: was called "to bat. neatly caught out by Dickens, with three ins to his credit. Cood followed, and knocked his ball into Blanchard's hands after scoring eight runs. Woodruff was also "settled" by Blanchard, but only after some very pretty batting and the neat score of twenty-eight runs to his redit. Moody now came in, but Dickens was again in the way, and he was obliged surrender his bat with twelve runs Munger, Patterson, E. Booth, Speed, Kaye, Murrell, and Hutchings followed in succession, each one putting a creditable score opposite his name. The bachelors vere now all out, with a total number o ninety-three runs. They now took the field, and the marsied men came in Messrs. Booth and Dickens were called t the bat, Messrs. Woodruff and Cood to th wickets. Booth was immediately bowled out by a beautiful ball from Woodruff Benson, after five runs, was served in a like manner. Dickens did some very effective batting, and his score of thirty three runs was the salvation of hi came to bat, and did some good striking

side. A very neat ball to his leg stump, delivered by Cood, overcame his defense, and Buchanan took his place before the wickets, only to be bowled out by Cood. Huntoon followed, and was run out after scoring seven. Blanchard now which, together with indifferent fielding, enabled him to score twenty. But Wood ruff's balls were too straight for him, and a "twister" took his leg stump. Fosdick's wicket went down after he had made two runs. Burkhardt, Browinski, and Ander son were treated in a like manner by Woodruff. The side was decided out, Castleman still at the bat and five runs to ecinct-John Price and Samuel Ballen, P. Ben. Kennedy, Cierk; and Daniel Ad-93: married, 101; and the bachelors were

declared defeated. The playing was very fair, when it is taken into consideration that nearly all are "green hands". There is some splen be west, be west, be west, be west, be voting place to be at the Court-house, sond Precinct—Bounded by the center line of nut street on the north, by the city limits on e street on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the east, and by the center line of east reet on the call in the club, and, with can and constant practice, the club in time will be a first rate one. The game itself dates back to 1334, and, in our opinion, it superior to any other ball game. It admits of much science and skill, an exhibition of which the Kentneke Calculation of the constant practice, the club in time will be a first rate one. The game itself dates back to 1334, and, in our opinion, it superior to any other ball game. It admits of much science and skill, an exhibition of which the Kentneke Calculation of the constant practice, the club, and with can and constant practice, the club, and constant pract are "green hands". There is some splendid material in the club, and, with care superior to any other ball game. It adinct-Jos. Clement and Henderson tion of which the Kentucky Cricket Club; Samuel R. Armstrong, Clerk; and will doubtless give us ere long. Another match game will be played on Saturday next, which no doubt will be very interest. ing. The following is the score of las

Woodruff, C. Blanchar Newcomb, C. Benson...

MARRIED MEN Booth, B, Woodruff...... Dickens, B, Cood....... Benson, B, Woodruff....

A very respectable score for the third game ever played. There was a very narked improvement in the playing of Saturday evening, over that of the previous week, and we predict a brilliant future for the Kentucky Cricket Club We heard one gentleman among the "vanquished," affirm that the sole reason of their defeat was because their opponents were married men, and that it was useless to contend against anything with which the ladies were concerned, and it was his intention to enroll himself among his opponents at the very first opportunity. The gentleman's reasoning is certainly sound, mend all those agreeing with him, to "go and do likewise.'

We announce with pain to-day the ath of our old friend Jacob Anthony, of this city. Among all who survive hir there is no better man than he. He acted as a clerk in our office for perhaps twenty years, but engaged in other pursuits abou ten years ago. He was the soul of kindness, gentleness, affection, fidelity, and honor. FASTING AND PRAYER.—The Bishops of

the Methodist Church, South, have issued oting place to be at the engine-house on an order to their membership, proposing and Pacific coasts, with the exception of the American Company, and Caton's lines, with which it worked harmoni
has been authorized and directed by the General Council to purchase ten thousand bushels of coal for the use of the city.

Portland avenue. Second Predict - Shall consist of that portland in the First Predict and west of the above boundary. The voting place to be at the old engine-house on Market street, Portland. ed as a day of fasting, humiliation, and CITY ITEMS.

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JACOB SPRAU, and de-grade and de MASONIC NOTICE. — HOWE LODGE OF PERFECTION (No. 2)
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RITE will meet in stated communication
THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, Aug. 5, at 8
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L. SLOSS. Sec'v.: L. SLOSS, Sec'y.'. MASONIC NOTICE—Business of utmost importance requires the attendance of every member of MOUNT MORIAH LODGE No. 108, A.Y. M. at the Regular Communication, to be held THIS WOODLE VEYERING, Aug. 5th.
By order of the Lodge.
CHAS. E. FOLEY, Ass't Sec'y.

To Speculators. HAVE a Patent Churn that costs A. W. HALL, Patentes. Motice.

A N Election of President and Di-

rectors of the "Jefferson Southern Pond ning Company" will be held in this city, on 2th inst., at the Livery Stable of Downing & lams, on the south side of Jefferson, between Mayor's Proclamation. HEREBY call upon and en in all good and law-abiding citizens to closs Faverns and Coffee-houses on MONDAY SST 54h, 1867, between the hours of k A. M. and 7 P. M. of said day (Election It is desirable that order peace and quie

by). It is desirable that order, peace, and quiet hould be priserved on said day, that the good arme of our city may not be suilled. All good itzens will observe the above request; Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, AUS., 3d, 1857.

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CAPITAL. The amount of Authoriz-d Capital is £2,000,000,000 The amount of Capital paid up ASSETS.

£47,5 '0.14.95 31,608,19,06 Cash Real Estate Unincumbered..... Bonds and Stocks (per vouch-149,962,10.00 13,433,10.07 278,06.01 129,16 00

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Statement in detail on file in office of Jefferson to onty Court.

A Special Fund of \$200,000 is held by the Insuarce Superintendent at Albany, N. Y., for the entit of Policy-holders.

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NOTICE.

LOUISVILLE, July 10, 1887.

THE undersigned, Commissioner
of the Elizabethown and Paducah Railros
Company, hereby call a meeting of the subscribe
to the stock of said

Company, on Monday, It, between the hours it, between the hours I AM NS GUTHRIE, JAMNS BWILDER, R. A. ROBINSON, R. A. ROBINSON, W. B. HAMILTON, W. B. HAMILTON, Z. M. SHERLEY, SAAM, B. THOMAS, H. F. NORTON, G. H. MOYAROW,

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

# SALES TO-DAY

# WAR BETWEEN GREECE AND

LIBERALS ELECTED TO THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT.

> The steamship Pennsylvania, from New The Emperor Napoleon will be accom-anied by M. Mouclier, Minister of For-ign Affairs, on his visit to the Empero-f Austria, and will remain three days in

Dispatches received to-day from Athens rings intelligence that the Greek government has announced its determination then has announced its determination declaring war against the Sublime Porte the first of September, should the hosties against the christians in Candia to be concluded by that time. Great litary preparations are being made for the acontingency, and orders have been used calling out the entire reserves of skingdom.

arly this morning.
The Kings of Baria and Portugal had rrived in Paris.
The statement that the King of Den-

ildren for Greece. Mehamet Pasha bas been surrounded by

them.

A. Bucharist telegram says: The Government has ordered that severe measures be taken to prevent the meeting of the Maldavian Senators and Deputies, which has been convoked. It was believed that the object of this meeting is to promote the preparation of the Rouman principal-wies. Advices from Cape of Good Hope say

the war between the free State and Basi

oones nad been discovered at Mocoa. Two spacious warehouses were to be uilt on the old factory site at Canton by he leading American firms.

The Governor of Hong Kong had introuced an ordinance against unlawful colla emigration. The new silk crop was abundant. The

exported Shanghai alone.
The steamship City of Baltimore from iverpool July 24th, Queenstown 25th, ne day later.

Italy—In reply to the inquiries at the st sitting of the Chamber of Deputies, ist stilling of the Change of the arma-nents and enlistments said to be in prep-tration for the invasion of the Papal

ament and the annexation of Rom

lin July 24, P. M.-It is stated that be Danish reply to the Prussian dispatch in the subject of a guarantee for the proleswig districts to be ceded to Den-k, leaves open the way for a mutual direct understanding between the inets of Berlin and Copenhagen. The tude taken by the Danish Govern-

Petersburg, July 24.—Peace overures of the Emir Bokhara were agreed to on the 11th instant. In accordance there with, hostilities are not to recommence

xcept in case of extreme necessity. Emir Bokhara, on his part, is to give refers for the cessation of hostilities. An avoy from Bokhara has given guarantee that this condition shall be filled.

Madrid, July 24.—The conversion of ertificates into passive debt will open a the 1st of August at London, Paris, and Amsterdam. Arrangements for this nd Amsterdam. Arrangements for this propose have been concluded with several aportant banking firms

mportant banking firms
At a meeting for choice of assignees
and proofs of debt under the bankrupt
aw of Peto, Betts, & Crampton, Mr.
dinklater, on behalf of the Chatham and
dover railway, tendered a claim of
6,661,000 sgainst the estate. Objections
were urged against the reception of the
laim, and it was entered with a note that
was disputed.
Constantinople, July 22.—The followng official dispatch has been received
rom Omar Pasha, dated Sphakin, July
Sth.

sphokia, excepting eight villages which rill easily be reduced, are now in the ands of the Imperial troops. The only esource left to the Insurgents is to take efuge in the rocky and narrow valleys of be village of Samasia, where they can nly remain a few days, after which there rill be nothing left to them but complete. vill be nothing left to them but complete

van was arrested. Fire. PORT COLBORNE, Aug. 3.

A saw and flour mill in Humberstone, belonging to Swan & Co., was burned last night. Loss \$20,000, with an insurance of \$10,000 in four American companies. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the machinery heating in the upper story.

The Arrest of Santa Anna. Washington, August 4. The official correspondence relating to the arrest of General Santa Anna has been printed. The material facts have heretofore been published.

NEW ORLEANS, August 3. oner regarding the transfer of

Musician Drowned. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 4.

The Dunderberg has arrived here i fourteen days and seventeen hours from New York. All on board are well. The essel is in good condition, although we ad heavy weather and high sea. The ip behaved nobly and proved herself a lendid sea boat.

The departure of the Emperor for Vi una has been postponed one week. It is aid that arrangements are being made r an interview between the Emperor apoleon and King William of Prussia, take place after the visit of the former Vienna. The place of meeting has not the been designated. he Emperor has received an address The election of Louis Kossuth to the Hungarian Diet from Waitzen c.uses some alarm among the members of the conservative party of Hungary, who think that the extreme views and powerful prestige of the ex-president may lead to a listurbance of the existing political agree.

FLORENCE, Aug. 3. Wm. R. Roberts, one of the leaders i the recent Fenian movement in the United States, is now in Naples, where he is reported to be intriguing with radical democrats for party action in Southern Italy.

Juarez the Unanimous Choice for

MEXICO.

New York, August 4. An Orizaca letter of July 18th, gives an ecount of the enthusiastic reception to adame Juarez all along the route to Juarez is undoubtedly the unanimous noice for President.

A conference for a basis for a treaty

ha coherence for a basis for a treaty ith Hayti had commenced. Salnave as still the Executive of Hayti. The ational Assembly was occupied in modying the old Constitution.

A decree had been issued against Geford, giving his confiscated property in large of the citizens until disposed of whe courts. by the courts.

### Gen. Sickles's Administration of Affairs-Outrages.

Washington, Aug. 4. Registration is to commence immediate Registration is to commence immediate-ly in South Carolina. In accordance with orders issued by Major-General Sickles, dated August 1st, post command-ers are to be superintendents of registra-tion within their respective commands, exercising, in addition to the functions specially conferred, general supervising authority, looking to the faithful execution of the saveral reconstruction acts and the aintenance of order. They will suspend tions are severe against persons endeav-oring to thwart the right of registration, the offense being punishable by a post

Offenses perpetrated by white persons sguised as blacks are of frequent occurnce, therefore the attention of all author-

nistration, as a mark of regard for the United States.

# nitor Onondaigua Unsea-

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. A Canadian commission is in session. New York taking evidence in behalf one United States in the suit against It seems that the monitor Onondaigua

has returned with two feet water in her hold, and proved to be a bad sea boat. Her officers say she is likely to prove their coffin if they attempt to cross the Atlantic in her.

Political Affairs in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. Mr. Bidwell positively declines the in-dependent Union nomination for Gover-nor, and advises the election of the whole Union ticket. Gorham is gaining ground. There is no division in the Union ranks in Convressmen.

Congressmen. The steamship Manhana grounded in off safely. Political Meeting Broken Up.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4. Cincinnati, Aug. 4.

A Union meeting being addressed by Wm. D. Gentry, candidate for the Kentucky Legislature, on Saturday evening, was broken up by a mob of rebels, who pelted the crowd, consisting of about 300, with small stones and eggs. Pistols were flourished. Mr. Gentry ceased speaking, and thus prevented bloodshed.

The election in Covington to morrow for Representatives will be close.

### Resignation. MONTREAL, August 3.

General Michael, commander of the orces in Canada, has resigned. It is said hat the position has been offered to Sirfenwick Williams. Money is abundant for good paper at 8 Fatal Affray.

# To-day two lads aged about 15 years, named Thos. Sullivan and Mathew Cahill, while returning from Sunday-school, got into an altercation, when Sullivan stabbed Cabill with a pen-knife, inflicting a wound from which he died in a few hours. Sullivan was arrested

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 4.

Gen. Rousseau Going to Washington.

LAST GREAT DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT THE COURT HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT— SPEECHES BY GOVERNOR HELM AND JOHN RODMAN.

finale by the Democracy of Louisville on Saturday night. A large, respectable and telligent crowd rallied at the Courthouse, filling the spacious Circuit Court and John Rodman, Esq., candidate for the Attorney-Generalship, were the speakwere withal the most inspiring and effective which have been delivered since the opening of the canvass-notably eloquent and unassailable as have been all their efforts in behalf of constitutional free-

marks occupied about an hour and a half. At the outset he paid his respects to the "Dirty Democrat," effectually and scathingly disproving the deliberate misstatement in that libelous sheet in reference to his assertion about the radical candidate, ing to boys who tamper with deadly wea-Barnes, on Thursday night. The Democrat having repeated its unmitigated and to do so.

This expose of the Democrat's infamous sonal friend of the speaker (Governor Helm). He also apolgized for having spoken harshly of his absent competitor, Col. Barnes, saying that he had been induced so to speak by seemingly well authentica'ed reports that Col. Barnes had fiercely assailed and misrepresented

the campaign. In characterizing the rev olutionary spirit of the radicals and their destructive abuse of power, he brought to bear a statesmanlike discrimination and force of argument that disarmed all prejudice and won the unqualified admiration of his hearers. People of all shades of opinion gave him their most respect ful and serious attention. Placing him

self within the sacred limits of the Contitution, with the map of history in al its truthful delineation before him, the venerable Governor, to the satisfaction of every unbiased mind demonstrated the incompatability of radical ideas with the letter and animus of that great ark our safety (the Constitution, as framed b our fathers), and showed that those the ries tended directly to abrogate our time honored institutions, disintegrate the government, and bring irretrievable ruis upon the people. Rounds of hearty ap plause followed the good points frequently

Governor of Kentucky elect. The closing speech, by the gallant John Rodman, was a model of sagacious reasoning, finished oratory, and pleasing illustration. It strengthened the fine impression created by the Governor's speech and left everybody who heard it more solve to stand by the Democracy in its honest and patriotic and earnest labor for the redemption and salvation of our com-

fog off the harbor yesterday. She got the man that came to Louisville and drauk Fourth street.

A TIGER CAPTURED .- Officer Frank Me Suire made a descent on a faro bank Saturdsy night, between Fourth and Fifth, ng, but the "fixins" are still in the hands of the police. We understand from reliable authority that Mayor Tomppert has hat he will find men who will

REARRESTED .- Marion Oldham was ar-He was examined before Judge Craig on \$300 for six months' good behaivor. Beore he left the court-room he was arresting a fugitive from justice in Washing-

and departed in peace.

chronicle a probably fatal accident, resulting from the careless handling of a pistol, which occurred at Hicks's grocery, on the corner of First and Jacob streets, a few minutes before five o'clock vesterday afternoon. Two boys, Henry Conrad and Mat. English, the former about sixteen

years of age, were in the grocery examining a Smith & Wesson pistol, and while in the hands of young English it exploded prematurely. The ball passed entirely brough Conrad's head, entering at the back part and coming out near the top of the skull. The calamity occasioned the greatest excitement among the neighbors and families of the two lads. When he saw what he had done, young English, ran home in a fright and related the terrible circumstance, producing a scription. The father of the wounded Conrad & Mittler, tailors, Third street, went almost distracted on hearing of the dreadful occurrence. At the time, he was lying down at home, and when told of the stocking feet and half dressed, raving like a madman. The sight was truly pitiable. The boy was taken home and Drs. Lighthill and Barnes were called in to examine rily mortal, and perhaps before this article is read, the unfortunate youth will

day, Governor Helm publishes a card in Since the foregoing was written we about ten o'clock last night. This sudden erately, and wilfully, false, and sufficient to and awful bereavement will be almost instands convicted of the meanest act that a boy, and inexpressibly painful to those of newspaper or an individual could possibly | the lad who was the unwilling cause of the fatal catastrophe. Coroner Moore was summoned and held an inquest upon the harge was followed by a glowing tribute | deceased. The verdict of the jury, based o General Rousseau as a valiant soldier, upon the circumstances as above related, is as follows:

morning.

day with the razor and defend himself af- admiration of the world. his own poll shaved vet.

preferred under the Civil Rights bill

suspected felon. and subjects of peace warrants. There were seven cases of drunk and of the Duchy of Nassau. orderly at the Clay-street Station-

A NEW BOOK-STORE-DAKE & HELMUS

has it preserved in alcohol. The curious

ed by officer J. S. Cave on the charge of can see it by calling at the drug store.

PARIS.

DISTRESSING AND PROBABLY FATAL AC

PARIS, July 1, 1867. A BEAUTIFUL CHIME OF BELLS. One very attractive thing in the exhibi ion is the great chime of bells constructed in France for the city of Buffalo. This chime consists of forty-three bells, all Buffalo.

Prussia, and the United States, and some department Armstrong and Whitworth have breathed his last. What a sad warn-assortment of articles. He sends one steel cannon which weighs over 50,000 pons and to their parents who allow them pounds, and a number of others of less in his collection which is five feet in dithe Journal to-day stamping the state have learned that young Conrad died at ameter and about fifteen feet long; and it is very remarkable that it is apparently

> that on account of the great number of ing a set of steel rolls, each one of which the purpose of rolling steel boiler plates

# Yours respectfully

A STABBING AFFRAY -- A man named

the apparent helplessness of the prisoner and discharged him.

\*\*P.\*\* It was decided by the General Council Saturday night to retain the services of the assistant street inspector in each of the districts, for the present. They are badly needed.

\*\*P.\*\* The second infantry band gave its usual free Sunday concert at Taylor Barracks yesterday afternoon. A large and delighted audience listened to the well-support of the Lousville Journal:

As my room is situated so that I can broadway, I notice that each car is provided with a seat for the driver, and I can save you that I greatly approve of it. Why in the name of common sense should not a street car driver have a seat as well as any other driver? I am quite sure there is no just reason why they should not. The idea of a man standing almost in one place for twelve hours at a time is certainly inhuman, and I hope that Louisville street car companies will take into

BY JEAN INGELOW. She hung the cage at the window:
"If he goes by," she said,
"He will hear my robin singing;
And when he lifts his head,
I shall be slitting here to sew,
And he will bow to me, I know."

The young man loitered slowly By the house three times that day. She took her bird from the window; "He need not look this way." She sat at her piano long, And sighed and played a death-sad s But when the day was done she said.

I wish that he would come:
Remember, Mary, if he calls.
To-night-Fun not at home."
So when he rang, she went-the elft.
She went and let him in herself.

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RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVAIS YESTERDAY.
Charmer, Cincinnati.
R. R. Hudson, Cin.
Maj. Anderson, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

At Portland-P. W. Strader, Tarascon, and

At Portians-torning Star.

At Shippingsport-Indiana, Richmond, St.

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Charles, Liberty No. 2, and B. L. Hodge.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE PLAIN CITY Will arrive from Green river

Total ..

The Washington Chronicle politely styles the supporters of the administraon "friends of the Greenville Tailor."

MONTH OF JULY, 1867.

of the 

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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CINCINNATI, August 3-M.
[River fallen 2 inches, Weather clear. Ther 80

feet. The new boat will be ready for the spring

Captain Ritchie cailed at the Israel House and nquired for Captain Burnes, of the steamer Tom lasper. He was at supper, but soon coming out, an attention to the state of the steamer to the attention had names, when the latter attempted to strike the former, but was prevented by his wife. In the mean time Captain Ritchie drew his evolver and attempted to shoot. The Interposi-

usly adopted:
Resolved, That in the death of Brother list of deaths reported at the Health Office for the week ending August 3d, 1867:

Resolved, That our condolements be THOS. J. JOLLY, W. M.

SAMUEL MANLY, Secretary Board of Health

Call at the Central Market and get our fruits of the fruit growers.

the city, during July and Augu sidence of Dr. J. Goodman, on

n this city, on Saturday, August 3, 1867, at 8 lock P. M., CHARLES SAUTER, in the 65th year

or a witness, afterward bringing his wife Mrs Swisshelm says that there is a little sculptress" at Washington "who is as lav-sh in the display of her own bust as of he busts of her Congressmen patrons." The "little sculptress" is very certainly a—"model artist."—Maysville Eagle.

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ATLANTIC CABLE TELEGRAMS.

THE SUBLIME PORTE. NAPOLEON ON A VISIT TO AUSTRIA.

LIVERPOOE, Aug. 3.

London, Aug. 3-2 P. M.

k would visit Paris is pronounced unmark would visit Paris is pronounced unfounded.
George Dixon, Liberal, had been elected a member of Parliament from Birming ham, to succeed the late Mr. Scholefield as Mr. Bright's colleague. Coventry had also elected a Liberal.

The Empress of the French, who went shopping with the Queen at Osborne, had made a short visit to Portsmouth.

The Portugese Minister of Foreign Affairs had arrived in London to endeavor to obtain a loan.

The delegates of the Hungarian Diet and the Austrian Reichstadt will meet in Vienna on August 4th.

State of Affairs in Hay

Generals Gorgy and Perezel had arived at Pesth.

A Cretan squadron is being organized at Athens to give chase to the Turkish leet. It is composed of six vessels, armed with thirty guns each.

The blockade runner Arcadia has com, pleted her nineteenth voyage to Crete, disembarked volunteers and a cargo, and took aboard four handred women and dividen for Greece.

Mehamet Pasha has been surrounded by the insurgents in Crete.

About a thousand Sphakiot women and children had taken refuge in the moun-tains and caverns where they were in dan-ger of being killed by the Turks.

The foreign Consuls protested against any unnecessary violence, and the Eng-lish Consul sent a steamer to protect

he war between the free State and Basu-box has been brought to a close.

Advices from Hong Kong of May 30th ay that an American yessel had been cized, while flying the Japanese flag, for ndeavoring to anticipate the opening of he Japanese ports by trading.

A wholesale system of kidnapping coolies had been discovered at Mocoa.

Italp,
The representatives of the Papal court

in this matter is by no means un-

Our soldiers after two fights have rout-Our soldiers after two fights have routed the Insurgeuts and occupied the heights of Caliknikie and Spendo, and after securing possession of the mountains and villages of the same name, they proceeded across the plain of Askigo where they effected a junction with the corps which came from Apacoran. All the villages of the eastern part of Sphakia, and lastly the whole district of Sphokia, excepting eight villages which

will be nothing left to them but complete submission.

The insurgents who had taken refuge in the caverns at Pachtanos and Capsodusso submitted to-day to the number of 250 men and women, amongst whom were Capt. Annagotesti Papadakaria, a member of the so-called provisional government. Capt. Manosdi, and several other chiefs and their wives, and the property which they had placed in the cavern has been and will be religiously respected. Up to the present forty-seven barrels of punpowder and twenty-five cans of other amountain have been discovered there. The third division has effected a junction with the corps of Calikarikie.

The number of muskets sent to the authorities amount to 6,000.

The Feerkale Beni Pasha has subdued the district of Kiosano.

strict of Kiosano. Mustapha Bei has just cut to pieces 00 Helenic volunteers lately disem-

owing telegraphic dispatch an-

Paris, August 3-Evening.

the new territory. In French Waters, 1

Chas. DeGenhard, a musician, was accidentally drowned while fishing in Niagara river at 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

State of Affairs in Hayti, a worthy man, and as an esteemed perchoice for President.

The correspondence from San Domingo states that Cabral had fallen into disfavor among the people by his action since his return from a tour through the cussion of the great leading issues of

> popular verdict was, as it will be to-day that he is the man for the crisis and the

bust-head whisky.

CRUISING AROUND .- On Friday evening ne of the reckless denizens of Lafayette treet, known as Mollie Baldwin, started out for an extensive drunk. She wandered as far as Hancock street, when some enevolent watchman gathered her up and deposited her carefully in the station-

GOOD IDEA .- At the General Council neeting Saturday night, the contract with | ful straining of the wrist. R. C. Stevens for painting the names of the streets on the public gas lamps was confirmed. This action of the city authorities is most praiseworthy.

appearance at the City Court this morn- of a man, though the nose is not so much so; given the police orders that if they don't the mouth at the same time. This strange break up all the gambling hells in town necessitated to eat and breathe through creature lived thirty hours, and during that time cried like a child, made a noise rested last Tuesday as a suspected felon. and rather larger than those animals gen

The frequenters of Fourth street can John Dunn was stabbed yesterday by one The time for speaking and listening hardly have failed to notice that a neat of a party of three ruffians, who followed The time for speaking and listening has passed—the time for working and legant new book-store has been opened between Main and Market streets the while to evade them. But they caught opened between Main and Market streets by Dake and Helmus. The senior particle to the city from Spencer county. Those who have lived in Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer say that the whise of the lives in Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer county. Those who have lived in Spencer say that the whise of the city from Spencer county. Those who have lived in Spencer say that the whise of the senior particle and the spencer say that the while to evade them. But they caught him on Jefferson street, between Preston and Floyd, and inflicted a long and territory and the spencer say that the while to evade them. But they caught him on Jefferson street, between Preston and Floyd, and inflicted a long and territory sail of the gash in his right arm. Officer E. O. Daly succeeded in arresting one of them named James Edwards, but the other two escaped. The names are not known.

Figure 1 and And Major-Generals, wenty-five or thirty to or thirty or or thirty the rest of the section of the St. Louis Life Insurance Company. The laboration of the second story window of a saloon, the subject of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of a saloon, but of a second story window of by Dake and Helmus. The senior part- him on Jefferson street, between Preston

> it turns up very unlike a pig's, and has no nostrils. The animal was therefore like an ape, and sometimes grunted like a pig Its body is like a well shaped pig, gave it to the druggist above named, who

about 7 o'clock, the horse attached to a buggy which a gentleman was driving up Sixth street became frightened, just as he reached Jefferson, at the music which a band in front of the Academy of Music was making and ran up on the pavement, upset the buggy, threw the driver out. then ran against a lamp-post, knocked ouse. Mollie paid her five dollar fine one wheel off the buggy, and set it up right again; then took down Jefferson NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

A special dispatch from Montgomery says: Mass meetings are being held all over Alabama under the direction of the Louisville and Nashville Company, for the purpose of electing a board of the State, 112,400

BELECTION OF DIRECTORS.—The stock with almost the fleetness of the wind When in front of Brown's Hotel the tog of the vehicle became detached, and the horse went on with the running-gear. The stock with almost the fleetness of the wind When in front of Brown's Hotel the tog of the vehicle became detached, and the horse went on with the running-gear. The stock with almost the fleetness of the wind When in front of Brown's Hotel the tog of the vehicle became detached, and the horse went on with the running-gear. The stock with almost the fleetness of the wind When in front of Brown's Hotel the tog of the vehicle became detached, and the horse went on with the running-gear. The stock with almost the fleetness of the wind When in front of Brown's Hotel the tog of the vehicle became detached, and the horse went on with the running-gear. The stock with almost the fleetness of the wind When in front of Brown's Hotel the tog of the vehicle became detached, and the horse went on with the running-gear. The stock with almost the fleetness of the wind When in front of Brown's Hotel the tog of the vehicle became detached, and the horse went on with the running-gear. The stock with almost the fleetness of the wind when in front of Brown's Hotel the tog of the vehicle became detached, and the horse went on with the running-gear. The stock with almost the fleetness of the wind when in front of Brown's Hotel the tog of the vehicle became detached, and the horse went on with the running-gear. with almost the fleetness of the wind. think that he's running yet from the start he had. The gentleman sustained no other serious physical injury than a pain OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS.

without a flaw. The process by which degrade a felon. The Democrat thus supportable to the parents of the dead Krupp makes his steel is not known out side of his works, but his manner of working it is known. He melts it in crucibles, and when a large casting is to be made, such for example as a shaft for an ocean steamer, as many as twelve hundred crucibles of steel, heated in a number of furnaces, are cast at one time, This operation requires a great number of Is as 1010WS:

No.95-Held on Jacob street, between First and Brook, in the city of Louisville, Sanday, August 4li, 1957, upon the body of Henry Couract, to his death from a pistol-shot wound in the left side of his head, infilted accidentally by a pistol in the hands of Mat English, aged about system years.

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year he purchased the whole coal interest

to shuddering children the awful fate of to have. The number of the house is 86, erally are at such an age. The owner of performed music. Saturday morning and held in the sum of the sow, its mother, was afraid of it and

A final hearing of the Black Crook njunction case will be had to-day before Hon. Bland Ballard, Judge of the United States Court.

other countries, have a formidable array | night eight. I noticed one ingot of cast steel

articles were worth over \$4, he may get lieft him, this monstrous establishment has grown, and he now is a man of immense John Downs and R. B. Auderson were wealth. In 1862 he erected one steam put in jail by the U.S. Marshal, for charges hammer, at a cost of \$700,000, and I hear Officer Green committed John Donly on orders ahead he is putting up another at a the charge of an assault with intent to cost of \$1,300,000, and is also construct-F. C. Oakly was also put in the jail as | is 5 feet in diameter and 28 feet long, for At the First-street Station-house there | in a single piece. His pecuniary ability were nine cases of drunk and disorderly, may be judged of, when I tell you that last

are and we are sure that they will do such a business as they most certainly deserve to have. The number of the house is 86, Fourth street.

A Monster—At the drug store of G. W. Anderson, corner of Fifteenth and Walnut streets, yesterday afternoon, we saw a most extraordinary monstrosity—shocking, enormous, and horrible. It was a pig with a clearly defined human face. discharged, and has gone back to Spencer are and we are sure that they will do such sult of registration in some of the counties: county, where, no doubt, he will narrate a business as they most certainly deserve Argusta. on Market, and took the dealer down to a pig with a clearly defined human face. was positive, but the Judge was moved by police headquarters, and confiscated his
The chin, mouth, and eyes are particular-'traps." The dealer gave bond for his ly noticeable for their similarity to those and discharged him.

A RUNAWAY .- On Saturday evening,

In accordance with the law upon the subject of elections, the polls will be opened to-day at sunrise and closed at sunset.

and, I understand, has made arrangeical and surgical attention free of

The robin sang a love-sweet song.
The young man raised his head;
The maiden turned away and blushed.
"I am a fool," she sald,
And went on embroidering slik,
A pink-eyed rabbit, white as milk,

He took the rose-bud from her, While, "You shall not" she said; He closed her hand within his own, And while her tongue forbade. Her will was darkened in eclipse Of hindleg love upon his lips.

This morning, about three o'clock, fire was discovered in the roof of Johnson & Webster's Foundry, situated on Lower First street, between Main and the river. The mounted and played upon by machinery run by clock work. The bells are all could be expected at that hour of the tuned to sound forty-three notes of the musical scale, and the mechanism is so arranged that it can be set to play any tune within the compass of those forty-three notes; in other words about five octaves. It plays every half hour during the day, and attracts each time a vast continuous discounting the day, and attracts each time a vast continuous discounting the day, and attracts each time a vast continuous discounting the day, and attracts each time a vast continuous discounting the day, and attracts each time a vast continuous discounting the day and attracts each time a vast continuous discounting the day and the first manner of the morning, but the flames had gained continuous discounting, but the flames had gained continuous discounting the time of and the second floor, with it contents, were almost entirely destroyed. second floor was the pattern shop. Out o

the day, and attracts each time a vast concourse of persons. It is a very great and interesting curiosity, and quite an acquisition for the United States, and I am sorry it is not destined for Louisville instead of Buffalo.

KREFF'S IRON WORKS.

The display of arms and materials of war in the Exposition is unparalleled, and suggests the idea that the world, though apparently at peace, is making great properations for war. France, England, Prussia, and the United States, and some satisfied all was right.

There was only \$4,000 insurance on the department Armstrong and Whitworth cannons figure largely. For ship's armor France shows off the best; but for steel guns and large objects in that metal krupp, of Prussia, contributes the largest assortment of articles. He sends one

> Hall of Eewleyville Lodge No. 228, A. Y. M. Called Meeting, July 26, 1867. Present—
> Thos. J. Jolly, W. M.,
> Thos. J. Drury, S. W.,
> Lud. A. Foote, J. W.,
> Riley Dowell, Treasurer,
> J. H. W. Frank, Secretary,
> W. H. Pennington, S. D.,
> Sam'll R. Dent, J. D. hos. J. Jolly, W. M.,
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> H. W. Frank, Secretary,
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> as. N. Helt, S. & T.
> ne thirty members were in attendincluding visitors from Brecking
> No. 67, Johnston Lodge No. 294,
> ludson-ville Lodge No. 262.
> e lodge being called to labor in the Jas. N. Helt, S. & T. ne lodge being called to labor in the bird degree, the W. M. made known the bject of the call, which was to pay the

into procession, repaired to the residence of Wm. Perrin, Esq., father-in-law of our deceased brother, and taking in charge he body interred it with the s fu', and impressive rites of the Masonic olutions were offered and unani-Pool we are called upon to deplore the loss of a good citizen, a worthy brother, and a kind and affectionate husband and

tained.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That the bereaved family of f these proceedings.
The Lodge was then closed in due form.

J. H. W. FRANK, Secretary.

FATAL AFFRAY.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2, 1867.

lle street car companies will take int

providing their drivers with seats, and le it not be said that the noble people of

Cincinnati and other Northern and Eas

2The Boston Commonwealth tells the following: The railroad conductor, with a flower in his mouth, is well known to travelers on a certain line into Boston. Summer and winter one always sees a flower between his teeth, as if it grow there. It is said that many years ago the lady he was to marry died; that soon after he received a communication from her snirit

and that with a constancy and fide

most unparalleled for almost years he has adhered to this poetic

not be said that the noble people of isville are less humane than those of

WOMEN KILL EACH OTHER IN ALABAMA We have learned the particulars of a rrible affray which occurred last ednesday at Elkmont, Alabama, on the nnessee line. On the day mentioned, men, named Leatherwood and Mc-

# **RUSINESS NOTICES.** FELT ROOFING-SOMETHING NEW.-I am

Jefferson, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

jy 18 dtf C. COGGESHAL. See advertisement of Fitch, Maury & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m Dr. H. Miller may be found, when

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of lick P. M., CHARLES SAUTER, in the 68th year
of his age-ral will take place from the residence,
on Wainut street, between Presson and Jacks A.
at a 'clicket this (Monday afternoon. Friends
and segmaintances of the family are invited to astend without further notice.
At Pis residence, on Sunday, August 4th, Mr.
Jacon Astroon, in the 5th year of hisage.
dence, on First, between Wainut and Chestnut
streets, on Tuesday, August 6th, at 4 P. M. Tha
french of the family are respectfully invited by
attend.

Who is He?—The New York Gazette says: "One of the literateurs in the recent Silver Palace excursion improved his time in Chicago by getting married privately, with a railroad superintendent

# SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE

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NASHVILLE RAILBOAD.

Regular Packets

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1867.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

SOLDIERS

ed by Mr. Seward.

SHERIDAN.

NEW YORK, August 3,

WASHINGTON, August 3.

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ay, 1865. Gen. Sickles' order No. 108 having for-

Great Rain Storm.

...... 6:00 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

...10:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M. Sundays 2:00 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

EUROPE.

Queen Victoria.

Break in the Alantic

Cable.

Russians Distributing Money

The steamship America, from Bremen, July 20th, via Southampton 23d, has arrived. Her news was mostly anticipated. The News publishes a telegram dated Valentia, July 20th, which reports that the Atlantic cable, of 18%, was again bröken suddenly that afternoon, it was thought about 50 miles from Heart's Content. The chairman of the Anglo Americant. The chairman of the Anglo American.

Among the Roumaniaus.

the Royal parks was passed on a second reading in the House of Commons, it was opposed by Messrs. Mill and Taylor on the ground that it limited the liberty of

### THE PACIFIC.

YELLOW FEVER ON BOARD

Internal Revenue Receipts.

PENSIONS TO WIDOWS OF

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.
The United States steamer Resaca has arrived from Panama with yellow fever on board. She reports sixty-eight cases on the voyage, with eighteen deaths. Most of the dead were buried at sea. The sickness was confined to the crew of one hundred and thirty-five. Not one case occurred among the twenty officers. Sixteen cases are reported on board now. No communication between the yessel and the shore is permitted.

The Pacific mail steamship Montana has Proposition from Maximilian Reject-TRIAL OF JOHN SURRAT

communication between the yessel and the shore is permitted.

The Pacific mail steamship Montana has also arrived from Panama with New York passengers to July 11. No cases of tever are reported, and no deaths from Gen, THOMAS TO REPLACE

any other cause.

The registry of voters is proceeding.

Nearly 2,000 are already registered.

The internal revenue receipts at San

Francisco for July amount to nearly half

smillion. Gen. Hancock to Succeed Thomas. The widows who have been getting consions of balf-monthly pay of their publisheds, under laws prior to the act of fully 25th, 1865, are not entitled to an acrease to eight dollars per month under

New York, August 3.

The Herald's special says documents have been received which show authoritatively that Maximiian made formal propositions to Secretary Seward, early in January, for transmission through the United States government to Juarez, offering to retire until the permanency of the Empire could be decided by the Mexican people in their own way. Secretary The coinage of the branch mint for the fiscal year ending 30th of June was over \$19,000,000

## THE SOUTH.

the Empire could be decided by the mean-ican people in their own way. Secretary Seward, however, declined to entertain the proposition, as he did not recognize the right of Maximillan to represent any portion of the Mexican propie. Further About the Tennessee Flection. WASHINGTON, August 3,

Fight About a Flag at Kingston.

GEN. CARLIN IN A NEW ROLE.

No order for the removal of General sheridan has yet been issued. Gentlemen unusually well informed as to affairs say that General Thomas will be its successor, and that General Hancock will snoceed General Thomas in the latter's present command, and that General Sheridan will be ordered to report to General to Thomas in the latter of the state of the st NEW YORK, August 3. The Herald's Chattanooga (Tenn.) spe-ial says the whole Radical ticket is elect-

car-Admiral Palmer, in the flag ship puehans, arrived at Vera Cruz July. The Yautic was there. All was tin the vicinity. The Austrian core, Elizabeth, was awaiting the body laximilian. A French gunboat was in port. No foreign representatives recognized but our own, the other ign consuls having struck their flags. That Anna is at Campeachy, eut. Colonel Maxweil, of the Yaudied at Tampico, and was buried a. Tampico and was prevented by Ethidge spoke. A fire flag on the stand while The Tacony had arrived at Pensacola. mong her passengers was Maximilian's ime minister, Lecunza.
The following is the amount of available funds in the Treasury of the United tates: Currency, 86,526,676; gold \$102,751,74, of which \$19,457,960 is in gold cerfectes.

The Board of Health adjourned this af-The Cherokee neutral lands, which have been surveyed, are to be appraised. Those not occupied by actual settlers on the 11th of August last will be sold in a body for cash, if an eligible offer be made by a responsible party to the Secretary of the Interior before the 1st of October. If not sold in a body bids will be received for separate tracts.

Heavy easterly rain storms are visiting the coast, and probably do much dam-

ceived for separate tracts.

Admiral Tegethoff, E. Goal and E. ernberg, deputation from Austria to cover the remains of Maximilian, have SAVANNAH, August 3.

Reports from the crops are encouraging. Daily showers continue.

Registration closed in this city to-day. Number of whites registered, 2,259: colored, 3,062.

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Secretary McCulloch left to-day on the cutter Northerner, and will be absent till Tuesday, on a down-river trip.
Commissioner of Indian Affairs Taylor left for St. Louis to-day, where the Indian Commission assembles on the 8th.
The receipts of internal revenue for the week were \$5,789,304.
Marshal Goodlow, of the District of North Carolina, has reported to the Attorney General that the process of the United States Circuit Court, lately held by Chief Justice Chase, is obstructed by order of Lieutenant Colonel Frank, commanding the post of Wilmington. The ground is expressly mentioned in the order to be, that, in each of the cases obstructed by Judge Chase occurred between the 19th of December, 1869, and the 15th of May, 1865.

Gen. Sickles' order No. 108 having for the guests departed with pleasant reach. CINCINNATI, August 3.

The foundery of Charles Kilgouer on Third street was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss probab'y \$20,009, on which there is about \$8.000 insurance.

The dental association, that has been in convention here for the past week, met at Hopkins Hall last evening at an entertainment provided by the Cincinnatians. A number of toasts were offered and speeches made by prominent members of the association. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyable, and at a late hour the guest departed with pleasant recollections of the festal evening.

Canadian Marine News. Gen. Sickles' order No. 108 having for-bidden judges to entertain any suits for matters occurring between those dates, the marshal supposes that Gen'l Sickles did not mean to include the courts of the United States, but those of the States. Col. Frank interprets the order differently. Marshal Goddow has sus-pended action until he hears from Gen'l Sickles, or receives instruction from Washington, being anxious to avoid col-lision, but firmly resolved upon his duty.

## Canadian Marine News.

QUEBEC, August 2, The ship Star of Canada, from Mon-treal, is ashore at the pillars. The bark Mary Darker, outward bound, is ashore at Stroches. The steamship Napoleon has been dispatched to tow the North America to Ouebec. Washington, being anxious to avoid collision, but firmly resolved upon his duty.

Chief Justice Chase is in Washington.

This matter is regarded as a very grave event, athough the impression prevails that the commandant at Wilmington has acted without the knowledge of General Sickles, who is confidently expected to disapprove his action. The Marshal's course has been approved at the Attorney General's office, but no steps will be taken until time shall have elspsed for a report from the commanding general.

Cholera at Old Fort Lyon. FORT LEAVENWORTH, August 3.

The most severe rain storm known here for years occurred yesterday afternoon. Accounts from the surrounding country state that there has been undoubtedly many disesters along the coast. Four inches of rain fell in Boston in three hours and a half, and three inches in Concord, New Hampshire, in three hours. waid of \$500 is offered for the applemention of the thieves.

The United States Express was robbed of about seventeen hundred dollars, near Maysville, Lafayette county, yesterday morning, by three men, who stopped the stage. The passengers were also robbed of considerable money and other yal-nables. NEW YORK.

Arrival of Immigrants.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

Attempt at Wife Murder.

bree chiefs of Bonny:

no light except what came in by the

Queen spread a table-cloth over if, and "tombo" (unintoxicating palm wine) was presented. Permission to see the town was given, and we paid a visit to the jujuhouse; a noisy crowd attempted to rush in after us; but a vigorous application of the long sticks of the guards drove themback. Masses of human skulls cover the roof of a sort of altar. In front of this after set the injuryant beginner for total.

Snit Against National Bank Offi-

NEW YORK, August 3. During July 2,337 immigrants arrived at Castle Garden. Nearly one half this number remain in this State, while the Western States, especially Illinois, re-

BUFFALO, August 3.

It is reported that criminal proceedings are to be instituted against the officers of the Unsdilla National Bank for alleged

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 1, 1867.

Thursday Evening, Aug. 1, 1867.

Present—John D. Orrill, President, and all the members except Messrs. Downs, Dulaney and Gilmore.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message from the Mayor, recommending the reappointment of the present Assistant Street Inspectors, was read and referred to Committees on Streets.

A message was read from the Mayor, informing the Council that he had part informing the Council that he had paid \$10.382 00 for the opening of Gray street, and asking what disposition to make of the houses, which was referred to Revision Committee.

A communication from the Chief of

trict, was read and referred to Police Com-

The following claims were appropriatereferred, viz: J. W. Daubert, \$20, for burying pau-

propriate Committees on Streets and Sewers.

A report from the City Engineer recommending street crossings at Brook and Jefferson streets, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern district.

Mr. Duerson presented a resolution raising a committee of three from the Common Council and two from the Board of Aldermen, with authority te sell tothe best advantage the \$300,000 of improvement bonds, and appropriating the proceeds thereof, which was referred to Finance Committee, and, on motion of Mr. Miller, fromsaid committee, the same was adopted.

adopted.

On motion of Mr. Sargent, a resolution raising a joint session this evening, at 9 o'clock, to elect an Alderman for the Seventh ward, in place of Mr. Thompson, resigned, and an inspector of beef, pork and lard, in place of Mr. Hargadon, resigned, was adopted.

The two boards having assembled, Jno.
G. Baxier was elected Alderman, and
Michael McGuire was elected inspector of
beef, pork and lard.
Mr. Karsner, from Committee on Cemeteries, reported a resolution authorizing
the Mayor to advertise and contract for
burying the paupers in the Eastern and
Western districts, which was adopted.

Wm. Krandall, \$12, for burying pau-

Fire department, \$6,561 77, expenses for July.

Hospital, \$2,563 70, expenses for July.

Mr. O'Connor presented a petition from Jacob Lindley and John Hagan, asking the city to accept the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their property on Shelby street, between Broadway and Laurel streets, which was referred to Committee on Contracts.

Mr. McAteer presented a petition from James Guthrie asking to have refunded to him certain taxes unjustly paid, when, on motion, the prayer of the petitioner was granted.

On mittee on Grievances.

The report of the special committee on wharf, recommending the purchase of certain wharf property, was taken up, being the special order of business, and, on motion of Mr. Bannon, the same was abled antil the first meeting in October, and made the special order of business at 9 c'clcck

On parting, Fina made me a present of about a cert-load of gigantic yams, two goats, and a fowl."

CHURCH STATISTICS IN KENTUCKY [From Wilson's Presbyterian Historical Almanac.]

A NUMBER OF CHURCHES IN KENTUCKY. [From Wilson's Presbyterian Historical Almanac.]

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ACCOMMODATIONS IN KENTUCKY.

ere are no accommodations. Ken-icky has one church for every 503 per-

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

erally read and adopted. Section 5th was read, when a motion to strike out the said section was lost, and, on motion of Mr. Orrill, the same was laid over until the next meeting of the Council at 8 o'clock, and made the special order of business. Mr Smith presented a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, authorizing the Tax Receiver to purchase a safe for his office, at a cost not exceeding \$200, which was adopted.

office, at a cost not exceeding \$200, which was adopted.

Mr. Karsner presented a resolution, suthorizing the Committee on Cemeteries to have printed tickets of admission to the Jefferson-street Cemetery, which was referred to the Committee on Cemeteries, A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, to adjourn until Thursday evening, August 8, 167, at 8 o'clock, was amended to the 15th instant, and adopted. The same was subsequently returned from the

The Sunbury (Pa.) American says a sort of slate, supposed to contain valuable ore of either silver or zinc, has been discovered on the farm of Adam Wolf, in Lower Sunburg, and are without bones.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

The Sunbury (Pa.) American says a sort of slate, supposed to contain valuable ore of either silver or zinc, has been discovered on the farm of Adam Wolf, in Lower Augusta township. Parties are preparing to have specimens examined by a competent assayer.

AMONG CANNIBALS COMMERCIAL.

Mr. Charles Livingstone, Her Majesty's consul in the Bight of Biafra, sends to REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. e British Foreign Office the following rative of his interview with the King of he Okrika country with a view to termiate war between that country and New

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Fire department, \$6,561.77, expenses for July.

Hospital, \$2,565.70, expenses for July.

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FRIDAY EVENING, Aug. 2, 1867. Present, President Brown and Mr. ires.

In the absence of a quorum the Board djourned to meet again on Saturday evening, August 3, 1867, at 8 o'clock.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk. 80 5 at \$8@8 50, 11 at \$7@7 75, 9 at \$6@6 70, 7 at 5 60, 10 at \$4@4 75, 13 at \$3@3 95, 2 at \$2 60@2 6

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